

GREAT CONFLICT RAGES IN MINSK REGION

Tons Of Missiles Fall On Bremen, Other Nazi Ports 600,000 REDS ENGAGE NAZIS

War Office Uncertain About Camp Location; Chillicothe In Running

Another Month Or More To Be Required Before Decision Is Made, Department Says Following Announcement

WASHINGTON, June 28—It will be a month or so before the War Department decides whether or not it will raise a huge army cantonment near the site of World War Camp Sherman near Chillicothe, O., department spokesmen declared today.

In doing so, the definitely spiked reports published in Ohio to the effect that the Chillicothe site "definitely" has been chosen.

The erroneous reports reaching Ohio were viewed with amusement by National Defense officials as they reiterated that no decision has been made one way or the other.

The Chillicothe site, they explained, still is under consideration along with several others but no decision can be expected before the end of July or even later.

EVANGELIST, 28, DROWNS IN POND

Lewis Wickline Of Darby Township Dies Swimming In Logan County

Lewis Wickline, 28, a Darby Township evangelist, drowned Friday afternoon in a pond on the Orion Outland farm between Middleburg and Zanesville in Logan County, Mr. Wickline was seized with cramps when swimming.

He had been conducting a revival in Bellefontaine and had gone to the Outland farm to visit a cousin, O. R. Ober. His wife and two small children accompanied him.

Ober tried to save the evangelist, but was unsuccessful. He drowned in 14 feet of water.

Surviving in addition to the widow and children are his parents, three brothers and two sisters.

Funeral arrangements are being made by E. T. Snyder, Mount Sterling.

WEST UNION, O., June 28 — Sixteen-year-old Hushford Morrison of Tulp drowned in Brush creek while swimming. The Adams County youth's body has not been recovered.

U. S. TO PERMIT \$500 MONTHLY FOR NAZIS' USE

WASHINGTON, June 28 — The United States government today notified the German embassy that it is willing to release \$500 a month of frozen Nazi funds for the personal living expenses of each official German representative in this country.

This offer represents the first break in the financial deadlock that has existed in German-American relations since both country's froze one another's funds.

The American offer is conditional on a German embassy promise that the \$500 released to each Nazi representative in this country will be used only for personal living expenses.

The State Department, in a note delivered to German Charge D. Affairs Hans Thomsen, also offered to make available additional sums in individual cases where it is shown that such money is needed for legitimate personal needs, such as traveling expenses.

The Weather

LOCAL
High Friday, 92.
Low Saturday, 70.

FORECAST
Scattered showers and probably thunderstorms, somewhat cooler in north portion Saturday; Sunday local showers.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Ablene, Tex.	92	71
Bismarck, N. Dak.	93	53
Boston, Mass.	96	71
Chicago, Ill.	97	74
Cleveland, O.	94	72
Denver, Colo.	89	64
Des Moines, Iowa	92	70
Duluth, Minn.	78	56

Survivors of Robin Moor Reach United States



Turks Face Von Papen's Ultimatum

Germans Ask Right-Of-Way For Troops To Attack British In Syria

LONDON, June 28—The London Daily Express said today that Franz Von Papen, German ambassador to Turkey, has demanded the Ankara government permit German troops to pass through Turkey to attack the British forces in Syria.

Turkish Foreign Minister Sucre Saracoglu was said to be resisting the demands at present, pointing out that Turkey's treaties forbid such concessions.

Bulgaria Bombed

NEW YORK—Possibly involving still another nation in the war, Russian planes have bombed the Bulgarian Danube River port of Ruse, according to a Budapest radio broadcast recorded in New York today by NBC. Some damage was reported by the announcer, who said the attack "must have been intentional."

Japanese Warned

LONDON—The London News Chronicle reported from Shanghai today that the British government, according to "unimpeachable reports," has instructed its ambassador to Tokyo to warn the Japanese government that Britain will retaliate against any anti-British acts in the far east.

Six Ships Sunk

BERLIN—The high command announced today that German planes last night sank six merchant vessels totalling 21,500 tons and damaged a 3,000-ton vessel off the southeast English coast.

36 Planes Downed

BERLIN—Thirty-six British planes were shot down in air combats and by anti-aircraft batteries yesterday and last night during RAF attempts to penetrate Germany and the French coast, the high command announced today, adding that only one German plane was lost.

Defense Committee May Ask Sheet Metal Work

In the interests of furthering the defense classes in Circleville, J. O. Eagleston, Ben Gordon, James Moffitt and Frank Fischer spent Friday in Columbus and Delaware.

The men visited the Ohio State Employment Offices and the Curtis-Wright plant to learn what types of workers are now most needed. It was learned that riveters and sheet metal workers are the ones chiefly in demand.

Later the men visited the defense classes at Delaware where an outstanding job is being done in the field.

Permission was tentatively secured to continue for three weeks the present class in electricity and the two present classes in welding. Since there appears to be no great demand in the Columbus area for workers of these two fields at present, it is questionable whether permission will be given to conduct additional classes in electricity and welding after July 18.

The question of whether or not it will be possible to set up classes in riveting and sheet metal work in Circleville will be further discussed at a meeting of the defense committee on Monday night and of the Circleville Board of Education on Tuesday night.

RAF SQUADRONS HIT REICH AREA IN NEW ATTACK

Power Station At Comines Blasted, But Loss Of Planes Mounts

MANY CITIES BOMBED

More Raiders Pour Across Channel In Daylight Move On Coast

LONDON, June 28 — RAF squadrons dropped tons of high explosives today on a power station at Comines near Lille in German occupied France and carried out a new daylight sweep of the invasion coastline.

Authorities in London termed the attack on the power station "successful." It was launched only a few hours after British bombers hammered the great German port of Bremen and other targets for the 17th consecutive night of assaults on the channel coast and northwestern Germany.

The Air Ministry revealed, however, that the latest British raids yesterday and last night were conducted at the cost of at least 22 British planes. Twelve bombers were reported missing after the night attacks and 10 fighters were lost yesterday and last night.

During the night, officials said, British planes powerfully attacked the German port and naval base at Bremen and also pummeled shipyards and industrial objectives at Vegesack.

The Air Ministry said large fires were started at Bremen and Vegesack and that other targets were hit and set on fire at Emden, Wilhelmshaven, Cuxhaven, Oldenburg and Denhelder. Docks at Calais and Dunkirk were bombed.

Pressing forward with the attack (Continued on Page Two)

REGISTRATION OF YOUNG DRAFTEES TO BE TUESDAY

With the county's approximate 150 boys who have reached 21 years of age since the registration last October 16 scheduled to register Tuesday for military service, the local draft board Saturday announced itself ready to handle the registration.

Clerks will be stationed in the courtroom of the Court House from 7 o'clock Tuesday morning until 9 o'clock Tuesday evening. Where sickness prevents a registrant from coming to the Court House, the local draft board should be notified before Tuesday and arrangements will be made for his registration.

From those who register Tuesday, the local draft board hopes to get a greater percentage of Class 1-A men than from its last registration list. The new registrants are younger, they are more apt to pass their physical examinations and less apt to have exemptions or dependents, local draft officials pointed out. Class 1-A men from the last registration list figure about 15 percent, making 15 out of every 100 eligible for induction.

Lt. Col. C. W. Goble, State Selective Service director, informed Washington Friday night that Ohio's 330 draft boards were prepared for the second registration.

Local officials still have received no information on the method of handling the new draft list, although they believe that they will be asked by state headquarters to intersperse the new registrants with their previous list.

LABOR DISPUTE AT DOW PLANT BEING ARGUED

MIDLAND, Mich., June 28—Negotiations were reopened today in the labor dispute at the Dow Chemical Company which manufactures 75 percent of the country's supply of magnesium which is vital in producing aircraft and warships.

The United Mine Workers Division of the CIO called a strike early yesterday, claiming the sole issue was the layoff of two union leaders almost on the eve of the July 8 National Labor Relations Board collective bargaining election.

There were conflicting claims concerning the effectiveness of the strike. The company said that of 1,500 workers on the day shift yesterday, 1,200 passed through the picket lines. Union spokesmen, however, said that only 450 men reported for work on the day shift.

BURNS KILL PATIENT

CHILLICOTHE, June 28—Burns suffered when his clothing became ignited from a small bonfire caused the death of LeRoy Rosier, 47, of Morgantown, W. V., at the U. S. Veterans' Hospital at Chillicothe.

FIVE N. & W. COAL CARS DERAILED, HALT TRAFFIC

CHILLICOTHE, June 28—Traffic on the Norfolk and Western Railroad was tied up at Chillicothe for several hours by the derailment of five coal cars on a Columbus bound freight train at a downtown crossing.

Moscow Admits Forces Falling Back In Northern Sector, But Claims Advantage Of Panzer Troops In Southeast

MAJOR AIR RAIDS ARE ANNOUNCED

Berlin Says All Counter-Drives Made By Russians Halted; Pincers Cost Thousands Of Soviet Lives

MOSCOW, June 28—Russia claimed today that her Soviet legions had thrown back a fast German flanking movement around Lvov and that her warplanes had blasted Nazi mechanized units in the direction of Shavlai, Vilna and Minsk.

MOSCOW, June 28—Russian forces fell back on the northern sector of the Soviet-Nazi battle front today, but claimed major victories over German Panzer divisions in southeast Poland.

At the same time, a war communique told of shattering new Russian air raids on Hungary, Slovakia and Romania. In gigantic rear guard actions, the Russian troops on the northern sector moved back on a 150-mile front centering about the strategic city of Minsk. But the communique said the Red army had taken the initiative on the southern front from the Danube delta to southeastern Poland and that a Soviet spearhead had driven into Romania.

"Several points" in Hungary were said to have been raided by Red air force planes within a few hours after Hungary declared war on the USSR.

Planes of the heaviest type participated in these air attacks, which extended to Slovakia and the Romanian cities of Jassy, Bucharest and the Romanian Black Sea port of Constanza.

In addition, the Romanian city of Ploesti in the heart of the oil fields was reported a "maze of flames" as a result of previous Soviet raids.

The major struggle of the war was being fought on the flat lands of White Russia before Minsk, where an estimated 600,000 Red army troops were in the throes of a death battle with equal German Panzer forces.

As the Russo-German war ground through its seventh day, the Russian communique announced:

"The Soviet army continued its retirement in the Shauli, Vilna and Baranovich sectors to prepared positions, giving battle in the meantime.

(Shauli and Vilna are in Sovietized Lithuania while Baranovich is 60 miles southwest of Minsk.)

"Fighting is extremely fierce in some sectors, where the Russians counter-attacked.

"In the direction of Minsk, a large German tank attack was repulsed. Then the Russians counter-attacked.

BERLIN, June 28—The German high command announced today that a statement covering Germany's "big successes" against the Red army on the eastern front will be issued tomorrow.

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40 Tanks Ruined
"In another sector of the same area, the Russian army destroyed 40 tanks.

"In the Bessarabian sector the Russians attacked in the direction of Skuleni, and disrupted German preparations for a large-scale offensive.

"Russian troops, supported by a river flotilla, forced the Danube River and captured favorable positions. They took 500 prisoners and much booty. (The Danube delta forms the boundary between the extreme south-western U.S.S.R.—Bessarabia—and Romania.)

"Throughout the front, from (Continued on Page Two)

MERCURY SOARS TO 93 DEGREES

Any Weekend Relief To Be Only Temporary, Say Observers

Only temporary relief, if any, was promised Central Ohioans Saturday from the current heat wave which Friday saw thermometers soar into the nineties.

Circleville's official reading Friday afternoon was 93 degrees, the highest mark so far this year, although this reading had been equalled at an earlier date.

Weather Bureau officials said the heat wave was toasting most of the nation east of the Rocky Mountains. Partly cloudy skies were forecast with local showers possible.

Meanwhile, Ohio recorded at least four deaths from drowning yesterday and one heat prostration death.

CYCLE AND AUTO CRASH AT MAIN, COURT CROSSING

Benny W. Metzger, 19, of Circleville Route 2, received cuts and bruises Saturday at 9 a. m. when his motorcycle collided with an automobile at Court and Main Streets.

Berger Hospital attaches, where Metzger was taken following the accident, said the youth had a deep cut on his right arm and a right leg bruise. No bones were broken, hospital authorities said, and the youth was released after treatment.

The Metzger youth was riding his motorcycle east on West Main Street, according to Traffic Officer Miller Fissell and Patrolman Alva Shasteen, when Fred Scott, 55, 618 South Pickaway Street, driving the automobile of Mrs. James I. Smith Sr., East Union Street, turned from East Main to South Court into the path of the motorcycle.

The motorcycle crashed into the right side of the car and Metzger was thrown from his seat against the side of the automobile. The youth was taken to Berger Hospital in a taxi. The right side of the automobile was damaged considerably. Slight damage was done to the motorcycle.

The motorcycle belonged to Lawrence Neff, Ashville Route 1, who had brought the vehicle to Circleville Saturday morning with the intention of selling it to Metzger. Metzger was trying it out when the accident happened.

AUDITOR CITES NEED FOR LEVY OKED IN AUGUST

Lillian Young Discusses City Financial Status At Present Time

Passage of the 1½ mill levy in the August Primary will assure the city of enough money to operate under its present setup, Miss Lillian Young, city auditor, predicted Saturday. Failure of the measure will mean that city light and water bills will have to go unpaid and police and firemen will receive no salaries. The city's water and light bills are paid up to July 1, Miss Young said.

At present, the city's general fund contains enough money to meet the July 1 payroll, which amounts to approximately \$1,800. With an additional \$3,000 expected from the city's share of the liquor tax in July, the city departments should be able to operate until the first of August.

The 1½ mill operating levy, if passed, would provide approximately \$12,000 a year, or \$24,000 over a two year period, the time for which the levy will be proposed. Ballots for the levy are being printed now.

Under ordinary procedure, none of the money from the levy could be secured until the December tax collection. However, Council may, issue anticipatory notes on the levy immediately after its passage up to 90 percent of the anticipated collections, which would mean that should the levy pass, Council would have available about \$20,000 by the middle of August.

With the eight-hour day law for policemen going into effect on August 1, the city will need at least two and maybe three more policemen to assure the community twenty-four-hour protection. The law provides that no policeman shall work more than eight hours out of any twenty-four and shall work no more than six days a week. At present the city has four regular patrolmen, not including Traffic Officer Miller Fissell or Police Chief William McCready.

MURDER SUICIDE VERDICTS CITED IN TWO DEATHS

LANCASTER, June 28—The deaths of Grover Wilson, 56-year-old wealthy farmer, and his wife, Grace, 50, probably will be closed as murder and suicide, Sheriff Dudley Crider asserted today shortly after the body of the husband was found in the same water-filled gravel pit where the wife's body was discovered two weeks ago.

A nation-wide search had been instituted for Wilson after a verdict of "suffocation due to strangulation" was returned in Mrs. Wilson's death.

The farmer's body was found by two swimmers in his automobile. Sheriff Crider said Wilson apparently drove the car headlong into the pit. The car was in deep water 15 feet from the spot where Mrs. Wilson's fully clothed body was found by other swimmers.

Two days after Mrs. Wilson's body was found, Sheriff Crider announced Wilson would be charged with first degree murder. He notified police throughout the country to be on the lookout for the suspect and his car. Coroner J. D. Dupler had ruled that the woman was dead when placed in the gravel pit.

Sheriff Crider said the couple had been having marital troubles and that they had been living in a Lancaster hotel in separate rooms.

TWO ASHVILLE YOUTHS NAMED IN GAS THEFTS

Two Ashville youths, Max Sark, 18, and Clarence Rush, 17, were in County Jail Saturday while charges of stealing eight gallons of gasoline were being filed against them.

The youths, arrested by Deputy Sheriff Bryan Custer and Ashville Marshal Cecil Scott, will be charged with stealing eight gallons of gasoline from the engine of Frank Conrad's saw mill in Ashville. The Rush youth, also is alleged to have stolen auto tags from the car of Harry Margulis, Ashville. Young Rush has told sheriff's officers that he wants to join the navy, in which case no charges may be filed against him, Deputy Custer said.

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ONE MINUTE PULPIT
O Lord my God, in thee do I put my trust: save me from all them that persecute me, and deliver me:—Psalm 71.

Mrs. Frieda M. Zwayer, Pickaway Township, has been named administratrix of the \$6,000 estate of her late husband, Walter S. Zwayer. Other next of kin include five minor children, all at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis List of Williamsport are parents of a daughter born Friday night in Berger Hospital.

Joe Burns is chairman of the Kiwanis Club program scheduled for Monday at 6:30 p. m. in Hanley's Tearoom.

Clyde Weaver, East Corwin Street, posted a \$50 bond at police headquarters Friday for writing numbers.

Women of St. Joseph's Catholic Church will go to the Albaugh Co. Chapel at 7:30 p. m. Sunday for recitation of the Rosary for repose of the soul of the late Mrs. Margaret Duffy, of Cleveland, a former Circleville resident.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stewart, 338 Walnut Street, have named their son, born June 20, Gary Leon.

ARMY CAMP

(Continued from Page One)
ganized in opposition to the location of the camp site, has not voiced its opinion on the latest rumor, although it is generally expected that considerable opposition to the camp still exists among the farmers.

Land Too Valuable

Letters to land owners in the area, received from the War Department, informed Pickaway and Ross County farmers that the government considered their lands too valuable for agricultural production to warrant their use for an army camp. War Department officials confirmed that report when they talked to the farmer-industrialist delegation sent to Washington in protest to the camp.

The camp, as it was previously proposed, would include 50,000 acres of land along the Scioto River in Ross and Pickaway Counties. A large portion of Deer Creek, Perry and Wayne Townships would be included in the area.

The dispatch from Washington made no mention of any other site in the Fifth Corps area. Reports from fairly reliable sources have stated that maps of Walnut and Harrison Townships and part of Fairfield County are in the possession of the War Department as possible future sites for camps, but nothing official concerning the establishment of a camp in that area has come out of Washington.

MORE GASOLINE BEING RECEIVED FOR CITY AUTOS

Additional gasoline to operate police cruisers for emergency calls came to police headquarters Saturday in the form of donations.

The L. E. Stevenson Grocery on East Mound Street donated 10 gallons of gasoline and a quart of oil to the police department and Morris Carothers, East Union Street, donated one-half gallon of oil.

Safety Director Karl Herrmann ordered regular use of the police cruisers suspended when it was announced that funds for the purchase of gasoline and oil for the cruisers were exhausted.

WILLIAM SELLS RITES

Funeral services for William Edward Sells, 63, of Obetz Junction who died of a heart attack Wednesday, will be at 2 p. m. Monday in the Apostolic Gospel Church, West Broad Street, Columbus, with burial at Memorial Burial Park, West Broad Street. He was a cousin of Mrs. Joseph Danis of West Ohio Street and Mrs. Frank Jinks of near Duvall, who visited at the Sells home Friday.

TWO CARS COLLIDE

A car driven by Bernard J. Stocklen, North Court Street, collided with a truck driven by George Miller of Cleveland Heights Friday on Route 23 south of Circleville. State Patrolman J. G. Edie said that no one was injured and damage to both vehicles was slight.

For Sale!

1939 Master Deluxe Chevrolet Town Sedan. Radio, heater, defrosters, new tires. Low mileage. A-1 condition. Inquire at 511 S. Scioto St. after 4:30 p. m.

600,000 REDS ENGAGE NAZIS

(Continued from Page One)

Przemysl (on the old Polish frontier to the Black Sea, our troops are holding their positions steadfastly.)

BERLIN, June 28—All Russian counter-attacks have been beaten back, German military authorities claimed today, and desperate Red attempts to escape from encircling Nazi pincer drives are costing thousands of Russian lives.

At one point on the front, an official announcement said, a storm battalion of German engineers after 60 hours of the fiercest fighting captured an entire chain of Soviet fortifications comparable to those of the French Maginot line.

According to the high command, Russian prisoners taken in this onslaught said Soviet officers forced the Red army troops to keep on fighting at Pistol point and shot and killed three men who tried to break away.

Berlin military quarters indicated the Luftwaffe smashed the Red air force so severely in the first five days of the fighting that today—the seventh day of the Russo-German war—the German planes are now free to concentrate on ground attacks to assist the German land offensive.

Nazi airmen were said to be wrecking Russian railway lines and stations, moving transport trains and other communications behind the Soviet battle front.

Railway Train Wrecked

A railway train with 45 coaches was declared to have been destroyed completely and one station and several other trains were said to have been set on fire.

An official announcement said that Finnish pursuit planes shot down two Soviet bombers yesterday and that Finnish anti-aircraft batteries accounted for a third Russian plane.

(Budapest reported that Hungarian warplanes retaliated for a Red raid on Kaschau by attacking numerous Soviet military objectives yesterday.)

Berlin military authorities were jubilant over the progress of the war so far.

They said that at vital sectors of the front the German divisions had thrown giant pincers around the Soviets, from which the latter were attempting to escape with heavy losses of life.

Soviet troops are being "decimated by the thousands," it was claimed.

They added that German blitz troops smashed back Russian counter-attacks with the "seasoned precision" for which the German army was schooled in the Polish, Flanders and Balkan campaigns.

Pincers Closing

German forces were described as systematically snapping shut the giant pincers, trapping great segments of the Red army, then drawing the rings of iron tighter "until the foe is strangled and capitulates."

The exact number of Red divisions trapped was not yet clear, but German authorities said the figure was "higher than in any previous German offensive."

Heavy battling raged in the Lemberg and Bialystok areas when the Germans on those fronts encountered far greater numbers of Soviet forces than had been anticipated.

Meantime the Soviet high command, evidently anticipating the German big push would come from Romania, also had concentrated huge masses of troops in Bessarabia. There these forces now are heavily engaged by the Germans.

STOCKHOLM, June 28—Bloody fighting that included artillery action in the streets of Kaunas and cost the lives of several thousand Lithuanians was described by the Kaunas radio today in a broadcast reporting details of the anti-Soviet uprising there.

HELSINKI, June 28—Finnish and German air forces claimed air supremacy in the north today after Friday passed with but one minor Soviet bombing rain against Finland.

The small town of Tammsaari was the sole objective of the Red raiders, who dropped bombs which



SPENCER Tracy is the star of "Men of Boys' Town," the week end feature being presented at the Circle Theatre.

RAF SQUADRONS HIT REICH AREA IN NEW ATTACK

Power Station At Comines Blasted, But Loss Of Planes Mounts

(Continued from Page One)

most incessant explosive pounding that British planes have given the channel area for more than two weeks, many scores of RAF planes roared across the channel this morning.

Planes Travel Deep

Some of the planes were believed to be striking deep inland at German military objectives.

For a time the dull thuds of bomb blasts drifted back to England across the water and then large formations of British aircraft flew back toward their bases over the Kentish coast.

The Air Ministry said the German night raids on Britain were small but that a few bombs were dropped on west and southwest England and South Wales as well as sections of East Anglia. Damage and casualties were described as slight and one raider was shot down.

(An official Berlin announcement said minor RAF formations attempted to penetrate northwest Germany during the night but caused only insignificant damage. It added that 11 British planes were shot down by night fighters and anti-aircraft batteries.)

In addition to attacking northern Germany, British planes last night gave the occupied channel ports what many observers considered the heaviest attack of the war.

BRILLIANT CAREER ENDS

NEW YORK, June 28—Death today closed the brilliant career of William Guggenheim, 72-year-old retired industrialist and philanthropist. He died last night in New York hospital after an illness of several weeks. Guggenheim was the seventh and youngest son of the late copper and silver king, Meyer Guggenheim, and was a brother of the former U. S. Senator Simon Guggenheim and of Daniel Guggenheim, founder for the fund for promotion of aeronautics which bears his name.

He killed one person and wounded two.

BUDAPEST, June 28—Hungarian and Soviet forces were locked in battle today and Hungarian planes bombed Russian objectives following this country's declaration of war against the USSR.

Theatres Offer Fine Bills



SPENCER Tracy is the star of "Men of Boys' Town," the week end feature being presented at the Circle Theatre.



"BILLY the Kid," a story of the true life of Billy Booney, alias Billy the Kid, opens a three day engagement Sunday at the Cliftona Theatre. The picture stars Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy, Mary Howard, Ian Hunter and Gene Lockhart.

BRITISH CLAIM PRISON CRAFT'S CAPTURE AT SEA

LONDON, June 28—The British admiralty announced today that the German vessel Alstertor, acting as a supply and prison ship for German raiders, has been intercepted and that 78 British prisoners have been rescued. (Editor's Note: Lloyd's register of shipping does not list an Alstertor but does carry the name of the 8,514 passenger vessel Alster.)

TAINTED FOOD BLAMED FOR ILLNESS OF 300

MUNCY, Pa., June 28—Tainted food served at a luncheon which preceded a Masonic picnic was believed today to have caused the sudden outbreak of illness which struck down 300 persons yesterday at the estate of former State Sen. Charles W. Sones, near Muncy.

Dr. A. C. Haas, of Williamsport, one of the physicians in attendance, said he believed food poisoning, the excessive heat and soft drinks and ice cream eaten by the picnicers accounted for the wave of illness which swept through 5,000 men and women like a giant scythe. The temperature was 95 degrees.

Give the hardy chrysanthemums a June feeding, using a complete, balanced plant food, applied at the rate of one rounded tablespoonful to the square foot of space surrounding the plants. Work the plant food lightly into the soil and apply water.

Theatres Offer Fine Bills



IDA Lupino, rated by many as the finest dramatic star of the screen, is appearing at the Grand Theatre in one of her greatest roles. She is starred with John Garfield and Eddie Albert in "Out of the Fog." The story is a new one concerning the water front. Also on the weekend bill is "Army Girl" starring Madge Evans and Preston Foster.

THE GARDEN CLINIC

By VICTOR H. RIES,
O. S. U. Horticulturist

QUESTION: I have just completed repairs on our front porch. It faces the east, has three maple trees in front 21 feet from the porch. On the south end of the porch I have a nice wisteria vine six or seven years old. It has never bloomed. What can I do to make it bloom? Does it need fertilizer? Are there wisteria vines that do not bloom? If I cannot make it bloom, what vine should I use to replace it? Also what vine would be best to use on the north end of the porch? I had thought of the Madeira vine or the moonflower (perennial). Mrs. H. L. New Athens.

ANSWER: Unfortunately a large majority of the wisteria vines sold are seedlings. Some of them bloom well, many of them bloom but a few times during their lifetime. Despite what you read that top pruning, root pruning, or fertilization will make them bloom, my experience has been that this cannot be depended upon. The only sure way of getting a blooming wisteria is to buy a grafted vine. Of course, the shade would materially prevent its blooming but would not all together do so. May I suggest that in its place you use our native woodbine or Virginia creeper, the bittersweet, or if the shade is not too heavy the Japanese clematis. The moonflower vine is an annual which demands sun as does the Madeira vine.

QUESTION: We need help about our lawn. The cellar was excavated in our absence and all the material thrown over the old lawn. This had to be used to fill in the entire lawn. We will be able to get manure and possibly top soil but want to know the correct procedure before the work starts. Mrs. J. R. S., Fredericktown.

ANSWER: Unless a layer of at least 6 inches of top soil is put over the yard, you are not likely to have a very satisfactory lawn. If you can get plenty of barnyard manure there are several possibilities. One would be to manure your yard heavily, spade it in, sow soybeans late in May, plow these under when they are a foot high, and sow your grass in late August or September. The other would be to work manure into the clay, then put on your top soil. By the time you get this done I am afraid it is going to be too late to sow lawn seed. I would almost be inclined to suggest that you put on a temporary lawn of English rye, spade this under in August and then sow the regular lawn seed.

CLIFTONA - TODAY -

PETER LORRE
"FACE BEHIND THE MASK"
—and—
WILD BILL ELLIOTT
"Across the Sierras"
—added—
First Chapter
"Return of the Spider"

3 DAYS SUNDAY
BEG. SUNDAY
Robin Hood of the West!
ROBERT TAYLOR
and
BILLY the Kid
with BRIAN DONLEVY
Ian Hunter
Mary Howard
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LAUREL & HARDY
in
'FLYING DEUCES'
HIT NO. 2
Basil Rathbone Anne Gwynne
in
'BLACK CAT'
STARTS SUNDAY

IDA LUPINO • JOHN GARFIELD
"OUT OF THE FOG"
—Also—
Preston Foster Madge Evans
in
"Army Girl"

LAUGH YOURSELF SICK!—AT CIRCLEVILLE'S ONLY COMEDY—
"PICKAWAY COUNTY'S HERO"
Coming Wednesday

134 Youngsters To Receive Bible School Awards At Sunday Service

Program Of Religious Work To Be Climaxed At Exercises

One hundred and thirty-four boys and girls of Trinity Lutheran Bible School will receive attendance certificates during the Sunday morning program at Trinity Lutheran Church. Those boys and girls to receive certificates represent those pupils of the Bible school who have had no more than one absence during the entire school which has been in progress for the last few weeks. Enrollment in the school this year totaled 178 and the average daily attendance was 162. The school, sponsored by the Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood, each year carries on a program of religious and educational studies for youngsters of the city.

The Sunday morning program follows: Prelude, Mrs. Karl Herrmann; Choir Processional; Bible School Processional, Miss Ruth Blum; Junior Department and choir, opening chant; "God Bless America," Barbara Green, Eleanor Thomas, Patricia Quinzel and Rosalie Bartholomew; Bible School Salute American Flag, Gene Geib; Onward Christian Soldiers with Salute to Christian Flag, Howard Hetzler; Primary Bible School songs, "Praise Him," "Sabbath Day," "God Made the Moon," "God Sends the Rain Drops" and "Who Makes the Flowers."

Story, the Prodigal Son, Milton Spangler; Dialogue, "God's Promise," Nancy Bower, David Young, Elaine Marion, Johnny Howard, and Bobby Chalfin; Dialogue, "God's Gifts," Gary Brown, Ronnie Pittenger, Teddy Davis, Patricia Howell, Mary Lou Blue, Dick Hutchins, Richard Dawson, Ralph Hoffman and Jimmy Bartholomew; story, "Jesus Walking on the Water," Bill Sensesbrenner; Dialogue, "Our Bible School Prayer," Johnnie Neuenchwander, Delores Ann Hutchins, Shirley Lutz, Bill Brown and Theresa Ann Hill; Nationality Drill, "Jesus Loves All Children," American Cowboy, Milton Spangler; Dutch Children, Nancy Watts, Dorsey Bosworth; Japanese Children, Mary Ellen Reid, Jim Bartholomew; Palestine Children, Nancy Bower, Richard Olney; Colored Americans, Carmine Henry, Donnie Henry; American Cowboy and Cowgirl, Ann Hetzler, Ronald Melvin; American Scouts, Marjorie Thornton and Gary Brown; American Indians, Christina Tootle and Bobby Price; Chinese, Betty Helwigen and Kenneth Denney; American White, Patty Radcliff and Donnie La Fever; African, Mary Harris and John Harris; American Boy, David Burke;

Recitation, "A Little Candle," Jimmy Bartholomew; an exhortation, "What You Can Do," Patricia Burke, Joan Seymour, Frances Peters, Ann Louise Thomerson, Marilyn Radcliff and Sue Ann Miller; Your Bible Quiz, the Junior Department; Recitation, "Boy Jesus," David Sowers; Dialogue, "What's A Guest," George and Joy Troutman; Biblical Geography Quiz, leader, Beatrice Reid;

Recitation, "Heavenly Bouquet," Mary Jane Watt, Billy Tootle, Nancy Eitel, Bobby Sensesbrenner, Gary Mason, Tommy Sowers, Rita Jean Buskirk, Jimmy Craycraft and Marilyn Blair; Junior Department songs, "Savior Hear Us Pray," "Around The Throne of God," and "The Lord My Shepherd Is."

Anthem, Senior Choir; Offering Hymn; Awarding of Certificates; Benediction and Doxology and Recessional.

In the United States, 355,000 persons become permanently disabled each year through accidents.

Circleville And Community

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector
9:15 a. m. Church school; 10:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

Circleville Pilgrim Church
James O. Miller, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Preaching by the pastor; 8 p. m. Evening worship; 8 p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting.

Calvary Evangelical
Rev. W. D. Ramsey, pastor
9 a. m. Sunday school; 10:15 a. m. Communion services; 7:30 p. m. Union services at the United Brethren Church.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor
9 a. m. Sunday school; 10:15 a. m. Morning worship; 7 p. m. Evening worship.
Christ Church: 2 p. m. Sunday school and church service.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Neil Peterson, pastor
9:15 a. m. Sunday school, W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. Morning worship; 6:30 p. m. Epworth League.

Second Baptist
Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, James Scott, superintendent; Myrtle Hill, secretary; 10:45 a. m. Worship; 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U.; 7:30 p. m. sermon.

St. Paul A. M. E.
Rev. M. H. Johnston, pastor: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Fannie Mae Nash, superintendent; 11 a. m. Preaching; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting, William Holmes, leader.

First United Brethren
Rev. A. N. Gruesser, pastor: 9:15 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 morning worship; 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor meeting; 7:30 evening worship and sermon.

Christian Science
216 South Court Street
11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, evening service.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Morehead, pastors: 9:30 a. m. Sunday School; 10:45 a. m. morning worship; 7 p. m. NYPS; 7:30 p. m. evening worship.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Fr. Francis Conner, acting pastor
Sunday Masses at 7 and 9 a. m. Both low masses. Week-day Masses at 7 a. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. morning worship; 7:30 p. m. evening worship.

First Presbyterian
Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Dr. F. C. Schaeffer, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. morning worship.

Church of the Brethren
H. T. Barnhart, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. Morning worship; 7 p. m. Prayer service and Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m. Song service; 8 p. m. preaching; 8 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

Methodist Church
South Bloomfield Parish
South Bloomfield: 9:30 a. m. Church school, Howard Ford, superintendent; 6 p. m. Young People's meeting; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Bible Class.

Shadeville: 10 a. m. Church school, Howard Hubbard, superintendent; 7:30 p. m. Epworth

St. Paul Lutheran Church
Rev. E. H. Winteroff, pastor
9 a. m. Sunday school; divine services at 10 a. m.

Pickaway U. B. Charge
Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor
Pontious: 9:30 a. m. Preaching by the pastor, Sunday school following; 8 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

East Ringgold: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, preaching following by the pastor; 7:30 p. m. C. E.; 8 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

Morris: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, prayer meeting following; 8 p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting.

Dresbach: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, prayer meeting following; 7:30 p. m. C. E.; 8 p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting.

Lutheran Charge
Rev. F. J. Heine, pastor
Stoutsville Trinity: 9 a. m. Children's Day program; Tarlton St. Jacob's: 9:30 Church school; 10:30 a. m. Worship.

Stoutsville Evangelical Charge
Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor
St. John: 9:30 a. m. Morning worship; 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, Howard Huston, superintendent.
St. Paul: 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Oakley Leist, superintendent; 7:30 p. m. Service in charge

League; 7:45 p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting.

Walnut Hill: 10 a. m. Worship service; 11 a. m. Church school, Walter Reese, superintendent.
Lockbourne: 10 a. m. Church school, Paul E. Peters, superintendent; 11:00 a. m. Worship service.

Ashville Methodist Church
Dwight F. Woodworth, pastor
Ashville: 9:30 a. m. Church school, A. B. Courtright, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. worship.
Hedges Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Worship; 10:30 a. m. Church school, Homer Reber, superintendent.

Ashville Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. James Hicks, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. Edward Leatherwood, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. Prayer service; 7 p. m. Young People's service; 7:30 p. m. Evening service.

United Brethren Church
O. W. Smith, pastor
Ashville
Sunday school 9:15 a. m.; Wade Canter, Supt.; morning worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Lutheran Parish
Rev. H. D. Fudge, pastor
Divine Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Christian Church
F. G. Strickland, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Worship service; 7 p. m. Worship service.

Williamsport Methodist
R. S. Meyer, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Morning worship; 7 p. m. Tuesday, Epworth League.

Williamsport Pilgrim Church
Rev. James O. Miller, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Morning worship; 7 p. m. Young People's meeting; 8 p. m. Preaching by the pastor; 8 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

Evangelical and Reformed Church
Rev. R. S. Allrich, pastor
Heidelberg, Stoutsville: 9 a. m. Sunday school; 10:15 a. m. Divine worship.
Mt. Carmel, Clearport: 9 a. m. Divine worship; 10 a. m. Sunday school.

New Holland Church of Christ
Rev. Mark G. Maxey, pastor
9:30 a. m. Bible school; 10:30 a. m. morning worship; 6:30 p. m. young people's meeting; 7:15 p. m. evening service. Preaching services both morning and evening.

Darbyville Methodist Parish
Darbyville: 9:30 a. m. Worship, sermon by the pastor; 10:30 a. m. Church school.

Commercial Point: 10 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Worship with sermon.

St. Paul Lutheran Church
Rev. E. H. Winteroff, pastor
St. Paul
9 a. m. Sunday school; divine services at 10 a. m.

Scioto Chapel
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., preaching to follow.

Pickaway U. B. Charge
Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor
Pontious: 9:30 a. m. Preaching by the pastor, Sunday school following; 8 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

East Ringgold: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, preaching following by the pastor; 7:30 p. m. C. E.; 8 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

Morris: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, prayer meeting following; 8 p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting.

Dresbach: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, prayer meeting following; 7:30 p. m. C. E.; 8 p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting.

Lutheran Charge
Rev. F. J. Heine, pastor
Stoutsville Trinity: 9 a. m. Children's Day program; Tarlton St. Jacob's: 9:30 Church school; 10:30 a. m. Worship.

Stoutsville Evangelical Charge
Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor
St. John: 9:30 a. m. Morning worship; 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, Howard Huston, superintendent.
St. Paul: 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Oakley Leist, superintendent; 7:30 p. m. Service in charge

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Lessons From the Early Church

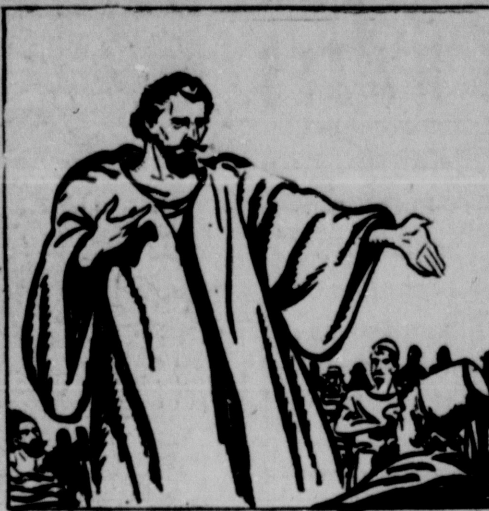
ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—I Cor. 3:1-15.



St. Paul chided the people of the church of Corinth, for, said he, "there is strife among you envying, and strife, and divisions," some following Paul, some Apollos.



Who are Paul and Apollos, Paul asked, but ministers; Paul planted, Apollos watered, but he that planteth and watereth are nothing, only God giveth the increase.



"I have laid the foundation," said Paul, but let every man take heed how he buildeth thereon—with gold, silver, precious stones, wood, hay, stubble—some endure, some are destroyed.



Every man's work shall be revealed. The wood, hay, stubble will be destroyed in fire, but the precious metals will come out refined. (GOLDEN TEXT—I Cor. 3:11.)



The Student Christian

"For other foundation can no man lay than that which is laid, which is Jesus Christ."—I Cor. 3:11.

of Evangelistic Committee; 8:30 p. m. Epworth League.

Pleasant View: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Merrill Poling, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. Sermon.

Adelphi Charge Methodist Church
W. M. Gross, pastor
Adelphi: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. Morning

Evangelical and Reformed
R. S. Allrich, pastor
Heidelberg, Stoutsville: 9 a. m. Sunday school; 10:15 a. m. Divine worship, "The God of the Lost." Mt. Carmel, Clearport: 9 a. m. Divine worship, "The God of the Lost"; 10:15 a. m. Sunday school, preaching service, "Some Tests of My Religious Experience."

Laurelville: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 6:30 p. m. Epworth League; 8 p. m. Evening service, sermon, "They Parted his Garments."

Hallsville: 9:30 a. m. Morning preaching service; 10:15 a. m. Sunday school.

Haynes: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; Sunday evening, Children's Day program with baptismal service.

Emmett Chapel
Fred M. Mark, pastor
9:45 a. m. Church school, Mrs. B. W. Young, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. Morning worship service.

Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church
D. V. Whittenack, pastor
9:30 a. m. Church school, C. F. Puffinbarger, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. Class meeting; 8:30 p. m. Friday, Stewards' meeting.

Tarlton Methodist Parish
S. N. Root, pastor
Tarlton: 9:30 a. m. Church school; 10:45 a. m. Worship, H. F. Brown, superintendent, sermon theme "The Old Book in a New World."

Drinkle: 9:30 a. m. Worship; 10:30 a. m. Church school, H. W. Woodward, superintendent.

Bethany: 9:30 a. m. Church school, Fred Heigle, superintendent; 8 p. m. Song service, special music by Miss Ruth Heigle and George Boyer; Wednesday evening, prayer meeting.

SEVERAL GUEST SPEAKERS FILL LOCAL PULPITS

Guest speakers are scheduled to appear at several Circleville and Pickaway County churches Sunday, according to reports from regular pastors.

The Rev. J. F. Kirkwood, minister and teacher of Syracuse, Nebraska, will deliver the evening sermon at the First United Brethren Church Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Kirkwood is the son of Mrs. Carrie Kirkwood of Scioto Street and a brother of M. C. Kirkwood, North Court Street. The worship service will be held at 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject of the church, during the morning program will be "The Business of Giving."

The Rev. E. E. Metz of Columbus, will be guest speaker at the 10:15 Communion service at Calvary Evangelical Church Sunday morning. Members of the Evangelical church have been invited to attend the Union services at the United Brethren Church Sunday evening.

The Rev. John D. Sturk and his family, of Columbus, will be at the Circleville Pilgrim Church Sunday morning to bring special messages in music and song. The Rev. Sturk will assist the Rev. James O. Miller, pastor of the church, with a baptismal service Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The service will be held at the creek on the Harry Montellus farm three miles south of Circleville on the Kingston Pike.

CONVERSATION POSTPONED
CLINTON, N. Y., —Frederick Ming Kai Lam, Honolulu, is satisfied that it's worth the trip from Hawaii to Clinton, N. Y., to get an education at Hamilton College, but just by way of preparation he thought it would be nice to chat with some Hamilton Faculty member over short wave. Lam is all set to tune in but Dean of Students Campbell Dickson is still looking for a Hamilton Faculty member who is a DX fan.

Three Act Drama To Be Offered By Junior Group

Members of the Junior Department of Trinity Lutheran Bible School will present a three act drama, "The Life of Joseph" in costume Sunday evening at 7:30 at Trinity Lutheran Parish House. The play will include 11 scenes.

The cast and chronological order of events in the drama follow: Act I, Scene I: Joseph the Dreamer: Prologue, Joanne Dancy; characters: Jacob, Jimmy Carpenter; Dan, a brother, Edgar Davis; Gad, a brother, Norma Howard, Reuben, Jean Anderson; Juda, Ruth Troutman; Joseph, Edward Wolf; other brothers, Frank Pittenger, Junior Weethee, Nancy Sensesbrenner, Alfred Wilkes and Barbara Neff. Scene II: Prologue, Carolyn Weller; characters: Mishma, leader of caravan, Carol Lee Leist; Midianites, Marilyn Blair, Patricia Arbogast; Marilyn Blue; Joan Dawson, Mildred Justice, Clarabelle Olney, Richard Buskirk and Rosemary Lohr.

Act II, Scene I: Joseph in Prison: Prologue, Joseph in Prison, Wanda Raymond; characters: Joseph, Jack Pettit; Sanahat, David Olney; guards, Alice Wilkes, and Betty Weethee; Scene II: Prologue, Charlotte Thomas; characters: Dauf, Donald Beck; Hittip, Gene Geib; soldiers, Carolyn Radcliff, Bob Huffer, Norma Shier and Carmine Lovenshimer; Scene III: Prologue, Darlene Craycraft; characters: same as those for scene II. Scene IV: Prologue, Patty Quinzel; characters: chief captain, Paul Smallwood; soldiers, Norma Howard, Charlotte Pittenger, Lucile Stambaugh and Doris Mosta. Scene V: characters: Paraoah, Glenn Smallwood; Paraoah's wife, Rosemary Mumaw; Paraoah's daughter, Joan Bartholomew; servants, David Denny and Nioma Laveck; maids, Verna Joanne Radcliffe and Joanne Young; guards, Mary Neff and Marilyn Bosworth.

Act III, Scene I: Prologue, Joanne Dancy; characters: Joseph, Tommy Pettit; Asenath, Joseph's wife, Barbara Green; Setna, Bill Sensesbrenner and Charles Huffer; Asher, Lolo Accord; Reuben, David Walters; Judah, Cecelia Wilkes; Simeon, Mary Louise Beck; other brothers, Ned Schreiner, Evelyn Walters, John Beck, Blen Morgan, Howard Lovenshimer and Howard Hetzler; Scene II: Before Joseph, Prologue, Vera Jane Rhodes; characters: same as in scene I; Scene III: Prologue, Beatrice Reed; characters: same as in scene II with Floyd Hapney as Benjamin; Scene IV: Reunion: Jacob, Charles Huffer.

The Rev. H. T. Barnhart of Dayton has taken over the pulpit of the late Rev. Charles Essick at the Church of the Brethren. Sunday will mark the Rev. Barnhart's fourth service at the local church. Preaching services are held at the church in the morning at 10:30 and in the evening following the 7:30 song service.

The Rev. Mr. Barnhart resides in Dayton, driving to Circleville every Sunday to conduct services here. He is expected to be made the church's regular pastor in October.

DARBYVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Grabbil of Indiana spent the week end with Mrs. Hattie Grabbil and sons.

Mrs. L. M. Hammack who recently moved to Lancaster spent a few days here visiting friends last week.

Guy Ankrom and Miller Ankrom and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankrom and family.

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PHONE 461

The Circleville Herald

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RISING PRICES

PRICES in general have not risen yet anywhere near the high levels of the last war, but have gone high enough to cause a good deal of worry, especially in foodstuffs, where there is, in some commodities, an increase of 100 percent. This trend started at a comparatively low level last year and, in the opinion of most experts, has already gone farther than conditions warrant.

It should be realized all round, by producers, wholesalers, retailers and consumers, that any considerable rise in the American cost of living at this time is unnecessary and unjustified. There is plenty of foodstuffs of nearly all kinds, and so far, at least, there is no important shortage of goods and commodities in general.

Thus if there is any extensive soaring of prices in goods and materials of general consumption, it will be the result of hoarding, unnecessary eagerness in buying, or arbitrary raising of prices.

The government is using its influence and authority, as far as possible, to prevent profiteering and runaway markets. It cannot succeed without the cooperation of business interests and the buying public. The important thing is a two-fold effort for everybody to be fair, not taking advantage of each other and not getting excited.

Runaway prices would be an enormous calamity, reducing to poverty people of fixed incomes and doing no good to those able to raise their incomes. It could be almost as serious as losing a war.

HUMORLESS SUPERMEN

IF these dictator-guys who profess to know everything, and who swagger across the pages of history kicking nations around, ever really unbend and face reality and save their own sanity by kidding themselves and each other, the world isn't allowed to get a glimpse of it.

There was, to be sure, that unusual incident connected with Foreign Minister Matsuoka's visit to Stalin. The two were said to have dissolved their dignity in alcohol and acted almost human, slapping each other on the back and laughing at the silly world the dictators were dividing between them. But we couldn't be sure about that. Probably even Stalin thinks he's a superman, who could twist the Big Dipper into a Hammer and Sickle pattern if he wanted to.

Sanity and humanity survive in the little, common, average man, who will have his turn again as these supermen fade out.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

BRASS RING TO GENERAL MARSHALL

WASHINGTON — General George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, spends most of his time looking forward to a bigger and more improved U. S. Army. But when he looks backward over 60 years, one of his sharpest recollections has to do with the S. S. Tenadores, sailing from Hoboken June 14, 1917, loaded with the first troops of the AEF.

Marshall was a captain then, age 36, and his chief responsibility was to keep the soldiers from handling their guns. New recruits, they were so raw and so seafick they couldn't be trusted with weapons.

Today, the terrible confusion of those days seems like a nightmare. Marshall wants no more confusion. Since his appointment as Chief of Staff two years ago, he has brought an unsurpassed skill to the job of preventing such chaos from happening again.

The President knew Marshall's mettle when, in making the selection, he passed over 34 other officers who were senior in rank. At that time, the Army numbered 169,000. Today it numbers 1,400,000, and is going higher. With this tremendous expansion, there has been some disorder and irregularity, but Marshall has kept it at a minimum.

However, it is part of Marshall's genius that when there is disorder and irregularity, Marshall ails it. The exact opposite of certain brass hats in the Navy, General Marshall never has been known to smother news of a mistake. In fact, he will sit down with newspapermen and be more critical of the Army than any of them.

MARSHALL AND CONGRESS

For instance, one of the Army's severest critics is Congressman Albert J. Engel, of Michigan. Engel is the man who accused the War Department of 30 percent waste in cantonment construction—and then went out and proved it. Marshall's reaction to this was unique and refreshing. Instead of going into a grouch, he declared, "Engel puts ants in our pants, but he's a damn good inspector."

Get this picture as an indication of Marshall's calibre. It was Army Day, 1940. Troops were marching by the reviewing stand on Constitution Avenue. In the stand, in the full dress uniform of the Army's one and only full-fledged general, stood the Chief of Staff, his hand raised in salute as the flag went by.

Beside Marshall was that Republican gadfly, the fat little Congressman from Michigan. This was the first time Marshall had seen Engel since Engel complained to Harry Woodring, then Secretary of War, about the excessive cost of new officers' quarters (\$17,500 instead of \$14,500, the limit set by law).

The troops kept marching by, and Marshall—always a man to do two jobs at once—kept his eyes on the troops, but out of the corner of his mouth, he said candidly to Engel, "I sent an engineer to inspect those officers' quarters you complained about. There was a lot of waste, no doubt about it, and the terrible part of it is the money's gone!"

If you ask Gadfly Engel what he (Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Herman's such an interesting fellow, honestly. Last night would've been UTTERLY DULL without him falling in that mud puddle!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Insist They Are Sick

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

● A friend of mine began an address to a medical society by saying he was going to speak about "a patient who is already very familiar to you." Indeed so—the patient he means is familiar to every doctor, no matter what his specialty; surgeon, nose and throat specialist, ear, eye, skin. Over

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

half the practice of the general internist, the gynecologist and the neurologist is made up of these patients. The osteopath and the chiropractor have a chance at nearly all of them at one time or another. In any neighborhood, you yourself know a half a dozen of them.

"The Will To Be Sick"

This patient is sometimes called the neurotic or the hypochondriac or the constitutional inadequate. It is difficult to find any very definite deviation from normal in their organs or tissues or pathology. All their tests show up the same as a normal person's.

This kind of patient bitterly resents being told "There is nothing the matter with you." In fact their families and friends are inclined to believe there is really something the matter that the doctors can't find. A normal, wholesome person can't understand why anybody would want to be sick. Yet I have a book before me, the subtitle of which is "The Will To Be Sick."

Treated, But Still Patients

This type of patient is not well-treated. Forty-four per cent of a series of them had the appendix removed for chronic abdominal pain and continued to be patients. They have many other surgical operations which do not help them.

Under many diagnoses they continue to be the same patient. In a series of a thousand such patients the "functional" diagnosis was viscerospasm (dropped abdominal organs), or thyroid gland disturbance, or dyspepsia, or colitis, in about half. Yet all these patients, no matter how different the diagnosis, had about the same symptoms—weakness and fatigue (90%), nervousness (75%), loss of appetite (65%), headache (60%), insomnia, chronic abdominal pain, constipation, etc.

Seek Scientific Explanation

Medical science is trying always to get some explanation for them. The combination of weakness, loss of appetite and lack of pep suggests a disturbance of secretion from the adrenal glands, because we know that adrenalin, the adrenal gland secretion, tones up the muscles and the nervous system and raises the blood pressure—all likely to relieve the functional disturbances or symptoms present.

Lately a lack of vitamins is a favorite explanation. But this does not cover the case, because these patients usually get plenty of vitamins in their food. In fact, one of the things even the neighbors observe is that in spite of their complaints they are well-nourished and look well-fed.

Psychotherapy Helps Some

Perhaps the best approach to them is psychological. Most of them have no real interest in life or refuse to assume any. Psychotherapy has done more for them than anything. Mechanical explanations have not proved to be very satisfactory. The problem is one that medical science, or perhaps I should say medical art, is slowly solving. At any rate they are not being treated as badly or as unsympathetically as they used to be.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

W. H. C. New Haven, Conn.—"I have been wearing bandages on my feet for two years because of phlebitis. In the morning my feet are all right, but by evening they have swollen heavily between the knee and the ankle. Is there any exercise, or special diet, or treatment by injection that would help?"

Answer: Your case needs study. You do not tell me what your phlebitis is caused by. Appendicitis or some other infection? You do not even tell me whether you are a man or a woman. So you see, a doctor who tries to answer medical questions by mail suffers under some disadvantages. Perhaps you have phlebitis which is an inflammation of the veins, or perhaps you have varicose veins, which is a mechanical derangement of the veins, and which can be successfully treated by injection. The symptom of evening oedema of the lower legs is common to both conditions. Any doctor, however, can give you sound advice on these common conditions.

O. L. S. "Is it harmful to the kidneys to eat too many eggs?"

Answer—Modern nutritional science believes that eggs and meat or other proteins in moderate amount are not bad for the kidneys. In fact, eggs are a part of a well-balanced diet.

Bewildered:—"How can an introvert become an extrovert without losing his social standing?"

Answer—Well, I have always felt that the extroverts had the best social standing.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Permission to use three school grounds for the playground program was granted WPA by the Circleville Board of Education, every member favoring the program.

Leo McKenzie, Pickaway Township, and Alva Courtright of Ashville were reelected president and vice president respectively of the County Board of Health. Dr. D. V. Kerns, county health commissioner, serving as secretary.

10 YEARS AGO

The Helvering and Schenberg station, East Main Street, dropped its price of gasoline to 13 cents

to compete with the H. M. Crites station, South Court Street, in the gasoline war raging in Circleville.

The Rev. Fr. J. M. Kirwin of Port Arthur, Tex., and the Rev. Fr. Michael J. Hurley of Liberty, Tex., arrived to spend a month with Circleville relatives.

Mrs. Mabel Walling, Mrs. Howard B. Moore and Miss Charlotte Moore left for Wheeling, W. Va., to meet Miss Frances Walling who was returning after an eastern motor trip.

25 YEARS AGO

Miss Carrie Olds, who had been in Charleston, W. Va., returned to her home in Circleville for the summer.

Superintendent J. R. Florence reported 12 burials in Forest cemetery during this week, the

DEATH AT THE SWITCH

RICHARD HOUGHTON

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO

HENRY HAD never been so frightened before in his life. He didn't dare move. His only hope was that the fellow with the rifle would believe him dead.

The rifleman was a crack shot. Henry breathed to himself, scarcely louder than his beating heart, "I was leaning over under the umbrella. I was leaning over! If I hadn't been—the bullet would have gone through my head!"

Both Ives and Professor Bisbee had been shot through the head.

Stealthy footsteps approached. They were quite near before Henry heard them, because the ground was soft. He shut his eyes and held his breath.

The rifleman halted. Henry pictured him raising the gun for a second shot, but none came. After a moment the footsteps passed on, crossed the road behind Henry. The barred wire fence creaked as someone spread the wires to enter the pasture land west of the Baker farm.

Henry waited another minute, then sprang to his feet and raced for home. He almost broke through the front door, and collapsed into one of the chairs in his living room.

"Henry!"

"Gosh, Pop!"

John Jones half rose from the big chair in which he had been taking his ease. His big hands gripped the chair arms and his face expressed the first consternation he had admitted in the Potters' presence.

Henry still held the broken umbrella. He lifted it and pointed mutely to the damage done.

Jones took the umbrella and examined it. "Bullet holes!"

Henry nodded.

The big man snapped to life. "Where is he? When did this happen?"

"Down the road—a couple of minutes ago."

Jones grabbed his hat. "Quick! Where's a flashlight? We can follow his trail this time!"

Mrs. Potter threw her arms around her husband. "Oh, Henry! You're not hurt! Thank God you're not hurt!"

"Come on, Henry!" John Jones snapped.

"M-me?"

"Of course. You've got to show me which way he went."

Mrs. Potter was aghast. "He's not going out again!"

Henry looked at his son uncon-

fortably. In Richard's staring eyes he read doubt—doubt of his father's courage.

Henry shook off his wife's restraining arms and stood up. "It—it was just the shock upset me," he explained. "I think maybe the bullet grazed my head. I'm all right now. Richard, the flashlight's on the pantry shelf."

"Okay, Pop!" Richard sped on the errand.

"You're crazy!" Mrs. Potter said. "There won't be any danger."

Jones assured her. "This murderer shoots his victims when they are alone and not looking. With two of us on his trail the fellow probably won't run."

Richard returned with the flashlight. "Can I go?"

"You cannot!" his father told him. "I told you to go to bed."

Mrs. Potter was not convinced, but before the compelling force of John Jones she had to surrender. She was grim-lipped as she handed Henry the spare umbrella, and almost in tears as he prepared to go out again into the storm. "Henry, do be careful!"

He patted her hand as he hadn't done for years. "I will be, my dear."

He had every intention of being careful, but at the same time he put on a bold front as he followed his big boarder out the door. He clamped his jaw tight to keep his teeth from chattering.

Jones had put on a heavy coat and turned the collar up around his neck. It was a much less awkward protection than an umbrella, as Henry discovered when they came to the barred wire fence.

"His footprints in this pasture are plain," said Jones, sweeping the ground with the flashlight beam. "We can follow him easily. The rain won't wash out his tracks for half an hour, and we'll never be that far behind him—I hope."

The pasture land was soft. There was no grass at this season of the year. Their feet sank into the clayey soil and great gobs of stuff collected on their shoes. The suction pulled off one of Henry's rubbers. He put it on again, only to lose it a few minutes later. In desperation he took them both off and put them under a tree he hoped he could find again. His wife would be furious, but what else could a man do?

"He seems to be heading into the hills," observed Jones. "Who lives out this way, Mr. Potter?"

"We're not far from the Harkness place. The King house is a half mile ahead of us. Hans Svenson's mother lives in this vicinity, too."

"Why the devil do all our sus-

pects have to live in one neighborhood?"

The pasture ended. Again they had to crawl through a barbed wire fence. Henry folded up his umbrella and had better success. On the far side of the fence he looked apprehensively at the dark trees ahead of them. It was John Jones who would draw the first rifle shot, however, as he was carrying the flashlight.

The footprints led them to a wooded trail that wound up grade and over the top of a ridge.

"Looks like the old railroad right-of-way below us," Jones observed. "It is. We're not far from where we were this morning."

What a long time ago that seemed!

Jones snapped off the flashlight. "Look!" he whispered, pointing down toward the track.

The dark shape of a man was just visible, hurrying north between the rails.

Fairly certain that they had not been seen, they descended the trail. The rain and the wind in the trees covered their footsteps. The trail branched into the one they had taken 15 hours earlier. But when they reached the railroad the man was gone.

"He's in the tunnel!" Jones whispered. "We're sure of it this time. He can't get away from us."

"He's got a gun!" Henry protested.

"I'll fix that. Hand me that long pole you just stumbled over."

Henry picked up the pole, which was fairly light, and Jones lashed the flashlight crosswise to the end of it with his handkerchief and snapped the light on. They walked toward the tunnel, holding the light out to one side. "That will blind him," he explained, "and if he shoots at the light he won't hit us."

Henry didn't share Jones' feeling of security, but there was nothing he could do except follow. He kept behind the big man.

They peered ahead. The shaft of light cut into the darkness of the big hole, wavered along the walls, the rusty track. They followed it slowly, sure that their quarry was ahead of them. Bits of mud, dropped from his shoes, led them on.

A hundred yards inside the tunnel the light played dimly over the mass of stone and timbers that blocked the way. Jones halted and moved the stick so the light explored every cranny of the pile.

There was no doubt about it. There was no one in the tunnel besides themselves!

(To Be Continued)

You're Telling Me!

THE BRITISH Middle East army, we read, has found a scarcity of camels in the African deserts. However, they always manage every day or so to run across and pick up an Italian general or two.

All German race horses now have Germanized names. Imagine the plight of the judges when a nag named Adolf's Pride finishes a bad second!

Japanese chemists now are making hemp out of banana skins. The Japs are lucky—suppose the chemists tried to make bananas from hemp?

There'll be no fireworks available for 1942's July Fourth celebration due to National Defense. The Scotchman who told his kids to snap their fingers instead of buying 'em cannon crackers was just ahead of his time.

A Minneapolis woman, we read, was hospitalized because of a mosquito bite. Nature, too, seems determined to develop over-size bombers.

Development of the eastern front has again made World War II a double-feature.

Modern Fable: Once upon a time a radio soap serial writer did a script in which none of the characters was ever near death or divorce.

Java is the most densely populated country in the world.

largest of any week during the 19 years he had been in charge.

Miss Helen Tappan, a teacher in Ames College, Iowa, was a week end guest of her uncle, George F. Grand-Girard, and visited her brothers in Dayton and Urbana before leaving for her home in Los Angeles, Cal.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. It is a poem by Henry W. Longfellow. Beatrice Harraden used the line as the title of her novel.

2. Steamers that do not belong

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What is the origin of the expression, "ships that pass in the night"?
2. What are tramp steamers?
3. Who is called the "Father of the Circulating Library"?

Words of Wisdom

The mind grows narrow in proportion as the soul grows corrupt.—Rousseau.

Today's Horoscope

A unique friendship or love affair is foreseen for those who are having birthdays today. Their affairs will prosper exceedingly. However, the health of one of their womenfolk may cause anxiety. The child who is born on this date will be very clever—ahead of his or her time—and will be successful and popular among friends and colleagues. Overstrain must be guarded against, however.

Hints on Etiquette

Do not brood over remarks that have been made to you, and exaggerate them. Force yourself to overlook trifles that you are inclined to take seriously. Overcome sensitiveness, which really is selfishness and self-centeredness.

Horoscope for Sunday

If your birthday is today, look for a year that will live in your memory. It will bring exceptionally good fortune, great happiness, honors, promotion, beneficial changes and travel. You should utilize these wonderful opportunities to the full. The child who is born on this date will be remarkably talented and will make his or her mark in the world. The success achieved will be unique. He or she will be a wonderful character.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. It is a poem by Henry W. Longfellow. Beatrice Harraden used the line as the title of her novel.

2. Steamers that do not belong

Factographs

The American Institute of Banking was organized in 1900.

In a full-sized window screen there is about a mile of wire.

Explorers did not reach the South Pole until two years after the North Pole was discovered.

Alaska has the only tin producing areas in the continental United States.

Bauxite is the ore from which the whole commercial supply of aluminum is secured.

Waves on Lake Superior during storms sometimes reach the height of 20 to 25 feet.

Silverware was not manufactured in the United States until 100 years ago.

A radio message circles the world more than seven times in one second.

Sweden has the clearest radio reception of any country in the world.

to any regular steamship company, but are operated by individuals.

3. Benjamin Franklin.

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WRECKER SERVICE

PHONE

321

J. H. STOUT

150 EAST MAIN STREET

Your Dodge and Plymouth Dealer

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Mr., Mrs. James Tootle Honored At Davis Home

Thirty-Fifth Date Of Wedding Observed

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Masses of lovely garden flowers were used in the rooms of the home when Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Davis of Montclair Avenue entertained Friday at a reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Tootle of Monroe Township, parents of Mrs. Davis. The delightful affair marked the thirty-fifth wedding anniversary of the honor guests, and the seventh anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Davis.

Flowers in shades of yellow were used in the living room where Mr. and Mrs. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Tootle were joined in receiving the guests by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haines of Dayton, another son-in-law and daughter of the Tootles. The other children of the family are James and Richard Tootle of the home.

About 50 guests called between the hours of 8 and 10 p. m. Those from a distance included Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McArthur of Washington C. H.; Miss Ada McArthur and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, Madison Mills; Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Redman, son Farmer and daughter Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Snyder, son Tom and daughter Julia, Miss Blanche Noble of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Hal Goldsmith of Grove City in addition to those from various communities in Pickaway County.

Lovely arrangements of garden flowers were used in the dining room where the tea table was centered with roses, larkspur and baby breath. Two bouquets of pink roses, white daisies and pink stock graced the buffet. Mrs. Redmond poured and Mrs. Snyder, served.

Washington Grange

A group program in charge of the Mrs. Harry Rife was enjoyed by an excellent number of Washington Grangers Friday in the Washington School auditorium. The patriotic program arranged for the evening, opened with group singing of "America the Beautiful" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Miss Nellie Bolender's reading of "Your Flag and My Flag," paper, "The American Flag and the Fourth of July," Harry Rife, solo, "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," and reading, "The Liberty Bell," Mrs. Rife.

"God Bless America" was the closing group song. Refreshments concluded the meeting.

Sew and So Club

Mrs. Charles Doan of Portsmouth and Mrs. E. S. Neuding of East Main Street were guests in addition to 15 members when Mrs. W. T. Uim and Mrs. Channing Vierehome entertained the Sew and So Club, Friday, at 1 o'clock luncheon at Sylvia's party home.

This will be the last meeting of the club until September.

D. U. V.

The Daughters of Union Veterans and will have a "Lemon Tea" Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Walker Baughman, South Court Street. This will take the place of the regular meeting of the sewing club of the organization.

The D. U. V. business meeting will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Post room, Memorial Hall.

W. C. T. U.

A pleasant meeting of the Circleville Women's Christian Temperance Union was held Friday at the home of Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, North Pickaway Street. After a short business session conducted by Mrs. E. L. Price, president, Mrs. Charles Naumann had charge of the delightful program, based on Flower Mission Work.

An introductory poem, "The Easy Road" was read by Mrs. Price.

Mrs. Lulu Crayne followed, reading a leaflet, "Say It With Flowers." Mrs. Grace Wentworth read "The Ministry of Flowers" and an interesting story, "In Memory's Lane," was told by Mrs. Harp Van Riper.

The history of the picture, "The Latchstring" was related by Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson. Mrs. Ralph Long reviewed a chapter from the study book, "Keeping our Balance."

Mrs. Price concluded the program with a review of current news items from The Union Signal.

During the social hour, a social course was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Robert Colville. The group spent some time in the Eagleson flower garden before returning home.

Card Club Meets

Miss Margaret Dunlap, Williamsport, delightfully entertained her contract bridge club and a table of guests Friday at her home. Dinner was served at 7 p. m. the tables being placed on the large side porch of the Dunlap home.

Poppies and snapdragons centered the tables where covers were placed for Mrs. Russell Wardell,

THIN BLACK

The flattering afternoon dress sketched at right is of black organza, with a black lace-trimmed apron front.



The afternoon dress is with us again, with thin black the odds-on favorite for Summer wear. Now that the informal season is with us again, street length dresses are being worn more and more for informal dining and dancing. The dressy afternoon frock is invaluable for cocktail wear, for restaurant dining, for luncheons and bridge parties.

When it's thin, black and frilly, you may add a spectacular hat and white or pastel tinted gloves, and feel dressed for come-what-may.

her mother, Mrs. William H. Silbaugh, and brother, Harold Silbaugh, and family of Ashville.

Mrs. Willis Brown and daughter, Karen, of Columbus are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Dresbach, Watt Street.

Mr. and Mrs. David May, who have been spending the last two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. May, South Court Street, left Saturday for their home in Evanston, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hedges and family of Cambridge spent Thursday and Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hedges, of North Pickaway Street.

Robert Pickard of Columbus visited Friday with his aunt, Mrs. Helen F. Gunning, of East Main Street.

Mrs. A. H. Smith and daughter of Columbus will be Sunday guests of Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Florence Steele, of South Scioto Street.

Mrs. Frank Bowling of Jackson Township was a Circleville shopper Friday.

Mrs. B. F. Alkire and daughter of Jackson Township were Friday shoppers in Circleville.

LAURELVILLE

Mrs. Bertha Lama, Miss Mazie Swackhammer, Miss Margaret Chilcote, J. L. Chilcote, and Miss Faye Karshner are attending Summer School at Ohio University, Athens, this term.

Mrs. J. F. Armstrong, Mrs. Vivian Wagner, Mrs. Grace Pearce, Mrs. Laura Whisler, Mrs. Garnet McCollister, Mrs. Lillian McClelland, Mrs. Winnie Armstrong, Mrs. Lily Hoy, Miss Leola Hoy, Mrs. Mildred Hedges, Mrs. Esther Swepston, Miss Etta Mowery, Miss Mary Defenbaugh and Joyce Ann Swepston attended the Silver Tea in Methodist Church Tarlton, Friday afternoon.

The Laurel Class of the Methodist church was entertained at the Church, Thursday evening with Miss Mary Defenbaugh, Miss Leola Hoy, Mrs. Margaret Hoyt and Mrs. Cora Rose as hostesses. Mrs. Mae Archer was devotional leader and read an article about giving the scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Emma Cox. And prayer by Miss Amy McClelland. The class bought two blinds for the church and donated two dollars to

the Girl Scout organization. The devotionals closed with the benediction.

Two interesting contests about flowers and the Bible, were presented by the hostess Leola Hoy with Mrs. Freda Lappan and Miss Amy McClelland winning the prizes.

As flag week was celebrated the week before the members and two guests gave the pledge of allegiance of the flag. The color scheme of red, white and blue was carried out in the table decorations with miniature flags as favors. The class adjourned until the September meeting.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid members were entertained at the home of Mrs. Minnie Boecher with Mrs. Ruth Boecher and Mrs. Grace Boecher assisting with the serving and entertaining.

Mrs. Margaret Hoyt was devotional leader and gave a sketch of the life of John Wesley, Mrs. Clarence Stewart led in prayer.

Interesting contests were presented by the hostesses and refreshments were served to 21 members and seven guests.

The members of the Dinner Bridge Club were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers, Wednesday evening.

In the early evening a dinner was served to the members. After the dinner three tables of contract bridge were in play during the evening with Mrs. Amy Grattidge and Harold Woolson winning high scores and low scores by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Strous.

Miss June Armstrong entertained the Les Amies Class of the Methodist Church at her country home, Thursday evening.

The regular routine of business was taken care of by the officers of the class. During the social hour bingo and contests furnished the evening's entertainment.

Refreshments were served at small tables with the patriotic colors of red, white and blue predominating in the table decorations. The party was enjoyed by Miss Gwendolyn Dent, Miss Geneva Bigham, Miss Celeste Hoy, Miss Dorothy Kohler, Miss Dorothy Lutz, Mrs. Edith Vetter, Mrs. Grace Dumm, Mrs. Kathryn Whisler and the hostess Miss June Armstrong.

Deven Drum entertained the members of his Sunday School Class of the U. B. Church at O'Shaughnessy Dam, near Columbus, Sunday. Eighteen members enjoyed the trip and picnic.

George Wilson, John Clay, Robert Bowers, Robert West, Ruth Bowers, Charlotte and Jane Grattidge, Freddie Karshner, Miriam Hedges and Martha Woolson enjoyed a picnic dinner at Old Man's Cave and a movie in Logan in the evening, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Swepston and daughter, Joyce Ann, Mrs. O. B. Mowery, Mrs. Vivian Wagner, Wayne Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Armstrong enjoyed a picnic supper, Saturday evening on the lawn of the latter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Swepston and daughter, Joyce Ann and Mrs. Walter Wagner spent Sunday afternoon and evening at Buckeye Lake and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wharton of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grubb and Wallace Lappan of Lakewood spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lappan.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Culp of near Old Man's Cave were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tuscing Rose, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Strous and sons, David, Gene and Richard and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hosler of Columbus spent Sunday with Miss Lizzie Strous.

Miss Helen Mettler of Arlington spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Beougher of West Liberty spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Beougher of Laurelville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Tuller of Columbus spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Sells.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Swackhammer of Newark spent the week end here with relatives.

Miss Charlotte Lively of South Bloomfield spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lively.

Mr. and Mrs. Melrose Harbaugh of Logan spent Sunday with Merrill Armstrong.

Mrs. William Heckel, Christian Heckel and son, Richard of Roseville spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Harley Defenbaugh.

Mrs. O. B. Mowery is spending a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Noah Walliser of near Tarlton.

Miss Becky Mahew of Portsmouth spent two weeks with her sister Mrs. Virgil Wiggins.

Miss Mary Frances Poling and Miss Wavelene Bigham spent from Sunday to Friday in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Bigham and children, Lowell and Marvene of near Rushville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bigham Sunday and other relatives.

Miss Minnie Hite and Miss Joan Mortal of Somerset spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Young.

Miss Delores Crider spent three weeks in Columbus as the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Emma Crider.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sharp of Guysville spent Thursday to Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sharp.

Orville Daugherty of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Defenbaugh and Miss Norma Jean Daugherty were the guests of relatives in Chillicothe, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert White of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Karshner and Mr. and Mrs. George Fetherolf spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe White on Pleasant Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drum of Columbus, and Mrs. Charles Jones of Detroit, Mich., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers.

Frank Woolson and Mark Ord and son, Barry of Newark spent Sunday with Mrs. Harold Woolson. Miss Darcy Ord, who had spent the month with Woolson's returned home Sunday with her father.

Orville Daugherty, Lancaster, Miss Norma Jean Daugherty and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Defenbaugh spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Slagle of Groveport.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hilliard of Chillicothe spent Sunday with Mrs. Ella Hilliard.

Cloyce Karshner, Miss Inez Karshner and Billy Karshner of Columbus spent the week end with Mrs. Cloyce Karshner.

Miss Effie Lutz and Raymond Hody of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Archer.

Mrs. William Sagstetter of Columbus spent this week with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jones.

H. A. Mettler and Melvin Mettler were business visitors in Columbus, Friday.

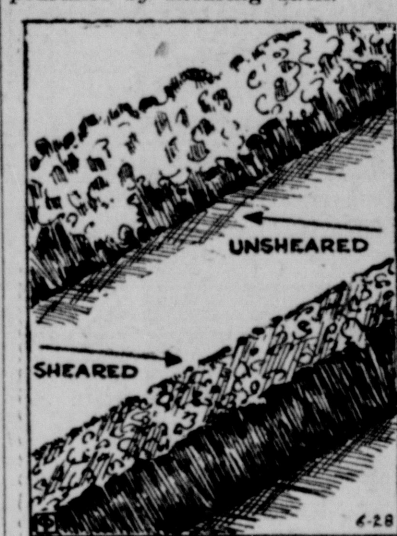
B. J. Drum of Centralia spent Sunday afternoon with his mother, Mrs. Allie Drum.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patterson of near Kingston spent Sunday with Miss Maude Mettler.

Today's Garden-Graph

Certain plants used for borders can be made to produce continuous bloom merely by keeping them sheared back. This removes the old blooms before they can go to seed, and the plant then keeps sending out new blooms. Among the plants which can be converted to continuous blooming by the simple method of shearing are Sweet Alyssum, Ageratum and the gray foliage plant, Nepeta Mussini, which is a member of the catnip family.

When plants are used for edging in either a formal or semi-formal flower bed, they should be low-growing and kept neat in appearance by shearing back.



Bobbing borders for continuous bloom

As shown in the Garden-Graph, such edging plants frequently grow so vigorously as to get out of bounds and then they need to be clipped or sheared back to keep them in compact, formal, or semi-formal lines.

Nothing gives more of a tropical effect in the garden than the so-called Elephant's Ear. There is nothing shy about this caladium, for it makes a plant six or eight feet high, with immense leaves, the shape of which is indicated by the plant's name. This is a good plant for filling odd corners. The large bulb should be planted four or five inches deep.

On The Air

SATURDAY
5:30 Elmer Davis, WBNS.
6:00 The People's Platform, WBNS.
6:30 Wayne Wing, WBNS.
6:45 Inside of Sports, WGN; H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
7:30 Truth and Consequences, WTAM.
8:00 Your Hit Parade, WBNS.
9:00 Uncle Ezra, WLW.
9:15 Public Affairs, WBNS.
10:00 Harry James, WTAM.
10:30 News, WBNS.
Later: 11:00 National Barn Dance, WLS; 11:30 Russ Morgan, WTAM; Shep Fields, WBNS.

SUNDAY
6:00 Reg'lar Fellers, WLW.
6:30 Drew Pearson and Robert Allen, KDKA.
6:45 Wythe Williams, WGN.
7:00 The Pause that Refreshes, WBNS; Charlie McCarthy, WLW.
7:30 One Man's Family, WLW.
8:00 Summer Hour, WBNS; Walter Winchell, WLW.
8:30 American Album of Familiar Music, WTAM.
9:00 Phil Spitalny, WLW.
9:30 Columbia Workshop, WBNS.
10:00 The Answer Man, WGN.
10:30 Paul Whiteman, WTAM.
Later: 11:15 Jimmy Dorsey, KDKA; 11:30 Carl Hoff, WBNS; Horace Heidt, WLW.

MONDAY
5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
6:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.
6:30 Cavalcade of America, KDKA.
6:45 Inside of Sports, WGN.
7:00 James Melton, WLW.
7:30 Margaret Speaks, WLW.
8:00 Radio Theatre, WBNS.
9:00 Percy Faith, WLW; Guy Lombardo, WBNS; Raymond Gram Swing, WGN.
9:30 Cavalcade of America, WLW; Blondie, WBNS.
10:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
10:30 Ray Heatherton, WOWO.
Later: 11:00 News, WLW; 11:15 Bobby Byrnes, KDKA; 11:30 Larry Funk, WLW; 11:45 Horace Heidt, WLW.

PUT A PHONE UPSTAIRS AND DOWNSTAIRS— THIS WILL SAVE STEPS!

STARS SAY—

For Saturday, June 28

DESPITE some tenacious obstacles or other thwarting or depressing side issues, judging by rather auspicious planetary conditions this should eventuate in a constructive and profitable day. Such success and advantage may probably be due to unusual cleverness, keen grasp of the hampering situations, or by some measure of strategy, subtle instinct amounting almost to uncanniness. The creative powers are under excellent vibrations for diverse expression. All should be backed up by common sense and sound judgment. Attend to the physical condition, avoiding nervous strain.

Those whose birthday it is may look for a year of outstanding success, with much progress and profit. This attained by sound judgment and good constructive ability, supported, or incited, by peculiar gifts or insight, intuitive or occult. Strategy, intrigues and uncanny cleverness should play a prominent part, vanquishing stubborn obstacles perhaps of a physical or nervous nature.

A child born on this day should be exceptionally clever, not only in practical effort, but by creative genius in art, drama, keen imagination or unusual inspirations.

For Sunday, June 29

SUNDAY'S horoscope may indicate a rather conflicting state of affairs, with a disintegrating and devastating set of circumstances to be met by forces, ingenuity and resolution in order to save the day. In this direction keep a strenuous front against erratic, surprising and undermining activities. Those in power and place should recognize initiative and determination and will be disposed to lend powerful support. Don't be captured by empty promises.

Those whose birthday it is may be confronted by a year in which their own ingenuity and skill may be brought to bear on difficult and disintegrating situations. Change of plans, perhaps environs, may contribute to disposing of such devastating influence and also attract the help and wise counsel of elders, superiors and those in power.

A child born on this day should have much really outstanding and unique ability, skill and initiative, which it will successfully apply to overcome difficult and undermining influences.

KINGSTON

Miss Mary Spetnagel of Chillicothe was the guest of Mrs. O. E. Raub and family, on Sunday.

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ATLANTA

Miss Marcella Gilpen is visiting this week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Don Morris of Orient.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernell Wright, David Steinhauser, Mr. and Mrs. VanMeter Hulise and son Ellwyn and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peck and children attended the funeral of Virginia Steinhauser of Clarksburg at Brown's Chapel Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Keller and family of Monroe Township were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Wright of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Tarbill enjoyed a picnic at Old Man's Cave Sunday.

Mrs. J. F. Willis visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Daisy Stinson at the home of her sister Mrs. Lulu Kirkpatrick of New Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Gott of Elyria picnicked Sunday at Richmond, Ind., with relatives and friends of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farmer were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tarbill and daughter Geneva were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skinner of Grove City.

Cash Kirkpatrick, New Holland and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son Harley were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick of Bloomingburg and daughter Miss Betty Kirkpatrick of Urbana.

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RISE IN PRICES

PRICES in general have not risen yet anywhere near the high levels of the last war, but have gone high enough to cause a good deal of worry, especially in foodstuffs, where there is, in some commodities, an increase of 100 percent. This trend started at a comparatively low level last year and, in the opinion of most experts, has already gone farther than conditions warrant.

It should be realized all round, by producers, wholesalers, retailers and consumers, that any considerable rise in the American cost of living at this time is unnecessary and unjustified. There is plenty of foodstuffs of nearly all kinds, and so far, at least, there is no important shortage of goods and commodities in general. Thus if there is any extensive soaring of prices in goods and materials of general consumption, it will be the result of hoarding, unnecessary eagerness in buying, or arbitrary raising of prices.

The government is using its influence and authority, as far as possible, to prevent profiteering and runaway markets. It cannot succeed without the cooperation of business interests and the buying public. The important thing is a two-fold effort for everybody to be fair, not taking advantage of each other and not getting excited.

Runaway prices would be an enormous calamity, reducing to poverty people of fixed incomes and doing no good to those able to raise their incomes. It could be almost as serious as losing a war.

HUMORLESS SUPERMEN

IF these dictator-guys who profess to know everything, and who swagger across the pages of history kicking nations around, ever really unbend and face reality and save their own sanity by kidding themselves and each other, the world isn't allowed to get a glimpse of it.

There was, to be sure, that unusual incident connected with Foreign Minister Matsuoka's visit to Stalin. The two were said to have dissolved their dignity in alcohol and acted almost human, slapping each other on the back and laughing at the silly world the dictators were dividing between them. But we couldn't be sure about that. Probably even Stalin thinks he's a superman, who could twist the Big Dipper into a Hammer and Sickle pattern if he wanted to.

Sanity and humanity survive in the little, common, average man, who will have his turn again as these supermen fade out.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

BERNARD M. BARUCH, who managed our war industries during the last world conflict and probably knows more than anybody else in the United States as to the best system of running them in such emergencies, wants us to open up anticipatory hostilities against Germany and to begin 'em right now.

It's commercial hostilities that he advocates, however—not necessarily the military, naval or aviation kind.

Specifically, what he suggests is the creation of an Agency of Economic Warfare to initiate and develop whatever international bargaining policies may be essential to outmaneuver the Nazis at their own game of exclusive agreements, subsidies and bartering. Moreover, he's listened to respectfully by many prominent businessmen and folk high in the government, President Roosevelt included.

The scheme has an especial appeal to Pan-American interests, for it's into the various territories of our southern neighbors that Naziland is sure to direct its first and most energetic commercial drive if it completes its European conquests or arrives at a satisfactory (to itself) negotiated peace.

In fact, it already is proposed that, in connection with Bernard Baruch's plan (and maybe as its main item), an All-American Trading corporation will be vitally necessary to handle business transactions of every spot between

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

BRASS RING TO GENERAL MARSHALL

WASHINGTON — General George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, spends most of his time looking forward to a bigger and more improved U. S. Army. But when he looks backward over 60 years, one of his sharpest recollections has to do with the S. S. Tenadores, sailing from Hoboken June 14, 1917, loaded with the first troops of the AEF.

Marshall was a captain then, age 36, and his chief responsibility was to keep the soldiers from handling their guns. New recruits, they were so raw and so seasick they couldn't be trusted with weapons.

Today, the terrible confusion of those days seems like a nightmare. Marshall wants no more confusion. Since his appointment as Chief of Staff two years ago, he has brought an unsurpassed skill to the job of preventing such chaos from happening again.

The President knew Marshall's mettle when, in making the selection, he passed over 34 other officers who were senior in rank. At that time, the Army numbered 169,000. Today it numbers 1,400,000, and is going higher. With this tremendous expansion, there has been some disorder and irregularity, but Marshall has kept it at a minimum.

However, it is part of Marshall's genius that when there is disorder and irregularity, Marshall aims it. The exact opposite of certain brass hats in the Navy, General Marshall never has been known to smother news of a mistake. In fact, he will sit down with newspapermen and be more critical of the Army than any of them.

MARSHALL AND CONGRESS

For instance, one of the Army's severest critics is Congressman Albert J. Engel, of Michigan. Engel is the man who accused the War Department of 30 percent waste in cantonment construction—and then went out and proved it. Marshall's reaction to this was unique and refreshing. Instead of going into a grouse, he declared, "Engel puts ants in our pants, but he's a damn good inspector."

Get this picture as an indication of Marshall's calibre. It was Army Day, 1940. Troops were marching by the reviewing stand on Constitution Avenue. In the stand, in the full dress uniform of the Army's one and only full-fledged general, stood the Chief of Staff, his hand raised in salute as the flag went by.

Beside Marshall was that Republican gadfly, the fat little Congressman from Michigan. This was the first time Marshall had seen Engel since Engel complained to Harry Woodring, then Secretary of War, about the excessive cost of new officers' quarters (\$17,500 instead of \$14,500, the limit set by law).

The troops kept marching by, and Marshall—always a man to do two jobs at once—kept his eyes on the troops, but out of the corner of his mouth, he said candidly to Engel, "I sent an engineer to inspect those officers' quarters you complained about. There was a lot of waste, no doubt about it, and the terrible part of it is the money's gone!"

If you ask Gadfly Engel what he (Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Herman's such an interesting fellow, honestly. Last night would've been utterly dull without him falling in that mud puddle!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Insist They Are Sick

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

● A friend of mine began an address to a medical society by saying he was going to speak about "a patient who is already very familiar to you." Indeed so—the patient he means is familiar to every doctor, no matter what his specialty; surgeon, nose and throat specialist, ear, eye, skin. Over

Dr. Clending will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

half the practice of the general internist, the gynecologist and the neurologist is made up of these patients. The osteopath and the chiropractor have a chance at nearly all of them at one time or another. In any neighborhood, you yourself know a half a dozen of them.

"The Will to Be Sick"

This patient is sometimes called the neurotic or the hypochondriac or the constitutional inadequate. It is difficult to find any very definite deviation from normal in their organs or tissues or pathology. All their tests show up the same as a normal person's.

This kind of patient bitterly resents being told "There is nothing the matter with you." In fact their families and friends are inclined to believe there is really something the matter that the doctors can't find. A normal, wholesome person can't understand why anybody would want to be sick. Yet I have a book before me, the subtitle of which is "The Will to Be Sick."

Treated, But Still Patients

This type of patient is not well-treated. Forty-four per cent of a series of them had the appendix removed for chronic abdominal pain and continued to be patients. They have many other surgical operations which do not help them.

Under many diagnoses they continue to be the same patient. In a series of a thousand such patients the "functional" diagnosis was viscerospasm (dropped abdominal organs), or thyroid gland disturbance, or dyspepsia, or colitis, in about half. Yet all these patients, no matter how different the diagnosis, had about the same symptoms—weakness and fatigue (90%), nervousness (75%), loss of appetite (65%), headache (60%), insomnia, chronic abdominal pain, constipation, etc.

Seek Scientific Explanation

Medical science is trying always to get some explanation for them. The combination of weakness, loss of appetite and lack of pep suggests a disturbance of secretion from the adrenal glands, because we know that adrenalin, the adrenal gland secretion, tones up the muscles and the nervous system and raises the blood pressure—all likely to relieve the functional disturbances or symptoms present.

Lately a lack of vitamins is a favorite explanation. But this does not cover the case, because these patients usually get plenty of vitamins in their food. In fact, one of the things even the neighbors observe is that in spite of their complaints they are well-nourished and look well-fed.

Psychotherapy Helps Some

Perhaps the best approach to them is psychological. Most of them have no real interest in life or refuse to assume any. Psychotherapy has done more for them than anything. Mechanical explanations have not proved to be very satisfactory. The problem is one that medical science, or perhaps I should say medical art, is slowly solving. At any rate they are not being treated as badly or as unsympathetically as they used to be.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

W. H. C. New Haven, Conn.— "I have been wearing bandages on my feet for two years because of phlebitis. In the morning my feet are all right, but by evening they have swollen heavily between the knee and the ankle. Is there any exercise, or special diet, or treatment by injection that would help?"

Answer: Your case needs study. You do not tell me what your phlebitis is caused by. Appendicitis or some other infection? You do not even tell me whether you are a man or a woman. So you see, a doctor who tries to answer medical questions by mail suffers under some disadvantages. Perhaps you have phlebitis which is an inflammation of the veins, which is a mechanical derangement of the veins, and which can be successfully treated by injection. The symptom of evening oedema of the lower legs is common to both conditions. Any doctor, however, can give you sound advice on these common conditions.

O. L. S.: "Is it harmful to the kidneys to eat too many eggs?"

Answer: Modern nutritional science believes that eggs and meat or other proteins in moderate amount are not bad for the kidneys. In fact, eggs are a part of a well-balanced diet.

Bewildered:—"How can an introvert become an extrovert without losing his social standing?"

Answer: Well, I have always felt that the extroverts had the best social standing.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clending has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clending, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Permission to use three school grounds for the playground program was granted WPA by the Circleville Board of Education, every member favoring the program.

Leo McKenzie, Pickaway Township, and **Alva Courtwright** of Ashville were reelected president and vice president respectively of the County Board of Health, Dr. D. V. Kerns, county health commissioner, serving as secretary.

Miss Vivian Dale Weidinger of Mt. Sterling became the bride of **Grimes Kahler** of Cincinnati and Charleston, W. Va., at a home wedding, June 27.

10 YEARS AGO

The **Helvering** and **Scharenberg** station, East Main Street, dropped its price of gasoline to 13 cents

to compete with the H. M. Frites station, South Court Street, in the gasoline war raging in Circleville.

The Rev. Fr. J. M. Kirwin of Fort Arthur, Tex., and the Rev. **Fr. Michael J. Hurley** of Liberty, Tex., arrived to spend a month with Circleville relatives.

Mrs. Mabel Walling, Mrs. **Howard B. Moore** left for Wheeling, W. Va., to meet Miss Frances Walling who was returning after an eastern motor trip.

25 YEARS AGO

Miss Carrie Olds, who had been in Charleston, W. Va., returned to her home in Circleville for the summer.

Superintendent J. R. Florence reported 12 burials in Forest cemetery during this week, the



CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO

HENRY HAD never been so frightened before in his life. He didn't dare move. His only hope was that the fellow with the rifle would believe him dead.

The rifleman was a crack shot. Henry breathed to himself, scarcely louder than his beating heart, "I was leaning over under the umbrella. I was leaning over! If I hadn't been—the bullet would have gone through my head!"

Both Ives and Professor Bisbee had been shot through the head.

Stealthy footsteps approached. They were quite near before Henry heard them, because the ground was soft. He shut his eyes and held his breath.

The rifleman halted. Henry pictured him raising the gun for a second shot, but none came. After a moment the footsteps passed on, crossed the road behind Henry. The barred wire fence creaked as someone spread the wires to enter the pasture land west of the Baker farm.

Henry waited another minute, then sprang to his feet and raced for home. He almost broke through the front door, and collapsed into one of the chairs in his living room.

"Henry!"

"Gosh, Pop!"

John Jones half rose from the big chair in which he had been taking his ease. His big hands gripped the chair arms and his face expressed the first consternation he had admitted in the Potters' presence.

Henry still held the broken umbrella. He lifted it and pointed mutely to the damage done.

Jones took the umbrella and examined it. "Bullet holes!"

Henry nodded.

The big man snapped to life. "Where is he? When did this happen?"

"Down the road—a couple of minutes ago."

Jones grabbed his hat. "Quick! Where's a flashlight? We can follow his trail this time!"

Mrs. Potter threw her arms around her husband. "Oh, Henry! You're not hurt! Thank God you're not hurt!"

"Come on, Henry!" John Jones snapped.

"M-me!"

"Of course. You've got to show me which way he went."

Mrs. Potter was aghast. "He's not going out again!"

Henry looked at his son uncon-

fortably. In Richard's staring eyes he read doubt—doubt of his father's courage.

Henry shook off his wife's restraining arms and stood up. "It—it was just the shock upset me," he explained. "I think maybe the bullet grazed my head. I'm all right now. Richard, the flashlight's on the pantry shelf."

"Okay, Pop!" Richard sped on the errand.

"You're crazy!" Mrs. Potter said. "There won't be any danger."

Jones assured her. "This murderer shoots his victims when they are alone and not looking. With two of us on his trail the fellow probably will run."

Richard returned with the flashlight. "Can I go?"

"You cannot!" his father told him. "I told you to go to bed."

Mrs. Potter was not convinced, but before the compelling force of John Jones she had to surrender. She was grim-lipped as she handed Henry the spare umbrella, and almost in tears as he prepared to go out again into the storm. "Henry, do be careful!"

He patted her hand as he hadn't done for years. "I will be, my dear."

He had every intention of being careful, but at the same time he put on a bold front as he followed his big brother out the door. He clamped his jaw tight to keep his teeth from chattering.

Jones had put on a heavy coat and turned the collar up around his neck. It was a much less awkward protection than an umbrella, as Henry discovered when they came to the barred wire fence.

"His footprints in this pasture are plain," said Jones, sweeping the ground with the flashlight beam. "We can follow him easily. The rain won't wash out his tracks for half an hour, and we'll never be that far behind him—I hope."

The pasture land was soft. There was no grass at this season of the year. Their feet sank into the clayey soil and great gobs of stuff collected on their shoes. The suction pulled off one of Henry's rubbers. He put it on again, only to lose it a few minutes later. In desperation he took them both off and put them under a tree he hoped he could find again. His wife would be furious, but what else could a man do?

"He seems to be heading into the hills," observed Jones. "Who lives out this way, Mr. Potter?"

"We're not far from the Harkness place. The King house is a half mile ahead of us. Hans Svenson's mother lives in this vicinity, too."

"Why the devil do all our sus-

pects have to live in one neighborhood?"

The pasture ended. Again they had to crawl through a barred wire fence. Henry folded up his umbrella and had better success. On the far side of the fence he looked apprehensively at the dark trees ahead of them. It was John Jones who would draw the first rifle shot, however, as he was carrying the flashlight.

The footprints led them to a wooded trail that would upgrade and over the top of a ridge. "Looks like the old railroad right-of-way below us," Jones observed.

"It is. We're not far from where we were this morning."

What a long time ago that seemed!

Jones snapped off the flashlight. "Look!" he whispered, pointing down toward the track.

The dark shape of a man was just visible, hurrying north between the rails.

Fairly certain that they had not been seen, they descended the trail. The rain and the wind in the trees covered their footsteps. The trail branched into the one they had taken 15 hours earlier. But when they reached the railroad the man was gone.

"He's in the tunnel!" Jones whispered. "We're sure of it this time. He can't get away from us."

"He's g-got a gun!" Henry protested.

"I'll fix that. Hand me that long pole you just stumbled over."

Henry picked up the pole, which was fairly light, and Jones lashed the flashlight crosswise to the end of it with his handkerchief and snapped the light on. We walked toward the tunnel, holding the light out to one side. "That will blind him," he explained, "and if he shoots at the light he won't hit us."

Henry didn't share Jones' feeling of security, but there was nothing he could do except follow. He kept behind the big man.

They peered ahead. The shaft of light cut into the darkness of the big hole, wavered along the walls, the rusty track. They followed it slowly, sure that their quarry was ahead of them. Bits of mud, dropped from his shoes, led them on.

A hundred yards inside the tunnel the light played dimly over the mass of stone and timbers that blocked the way. Jones halted and moved the stick so the light explored every cranny of the pile.

There was no doubt about it. There was no one in the tunnel besides themselves!

(To Be Continued)

You're Telling Me!

THE BRITISH Middle East army, we read, has found a scarcity of camels in the African deserts. However, they always manage every day or so to run across and pick up an Italian general or two.

All German race horses now have Germanized names. Imagine the plight of the judges when a nag named Adolf's Pride finishes a bad second!

Japanese chemists now are making hemp out of banana skins. The Japs are lucky—suppose the chemists tried to make bananas from hemp?

There'll be no fireworks available for 1942's July Fourth celebration due to National Defense. The Scotchman who told his kids to snap their fingers instead of buying 'em cannon crackers was just ahead of his time.

A Minneapolis woman, we read, was hospitalized because of a mosquito bite. Nature, too, seems determined to develop over-size bombers.

Development of the eastern front has again made World War II a double-feature.

Modern Fable: Once upon a time a radio soap serial writer did a script in which none of the characters was ever near death or divorce.

Java is the most densely populated country in the world.

largest of any week during the 19 years he had been in charge.

Miss Helen Tappan, a teacher in Ames College, Iowa, was a week end guest of her uncle, George F. Grand-Girard, and visited her brother in Dayton and Urbana before leaving for her home in Los Angeles, Cal.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What is the origin of the expression, "ships that pass in the night"?
2. What are tramp steamers?
3. Who is called the "Father of the Circulating Library"?

Words of Wisdom

The mind grows narrow in proportion as the soul grows corrupt.—Rousseau.

Today's Horoscope

A unique friendship or love affair is foreseen for those who are having birthdays today. Their affairs will prosper exceedingly. However, the health of one of their womenfolk may cause anxiety. The child who is born on this date will be very clever—ahead of his or her time—and will be successful and popular among friends and colleagues. Overstrain must be guarded against, however.

Hints on Etiquette

Do not brood over remarks that have been made to you, and exaggerate them. Force yourself to overlook trifles that you are inclined to take seriously. Overcome sensitiveness, which really is selfishness and self-centeredness.

Horoscope for Sunday

If your birthday is today, look for a year that will long live in your memory. It will bring exceptionally good fortune, great happiness, honors, promotion, beneficial changes and travel. You should utilize these wonderful opportunities to the full. The child who is born on this date will be remarkably talented and will make his or her mark in the world. The success achieved will be unique. He or she will be a wonderful character.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. It is a poem by Henry W. Longfellow. Beatrice Harraden used the line as the title of her novel.
2. Steamers that do not belong

Factographs

The American Institute of Banking was organized in 1900.

In a full-sized window screen there is about a mile of wire.

Explorers did not reach the South Pole until two years after the North Pole was discovered.

Alaska has the only tin producing areas in the continental United States.

Bauxite is the ore from which the whole commercial supply of aluminum is secured.

Waves on Lake Superior during storms sometimes reach the height of 20 to 25 feet.

Silverware was not manufactured in the United States until 100 years ago.

A radio message circles the world more than seven times in one second.

Sweden has the clearest radio reception of any country in the world.

to any regular steamship company, but are operated by individuals.
3. Benjamin Franklin.

We Pay CASH For Horses \$4 - Cows \$2

OF SIZE AND CONDITION
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service **CALL** Clean Trucks

Phone 104

Reverse Charges—

Pickaway Fertilizer

A. James & Sons Circleville, O.

DAY or NIGHT

WRECKER SERVICE

PHONE

321

J. H. STOUT

150 EAST MAIN STREET

Your Dodge and Plymouth Dealer

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —:

Mr., Mrs. James Tootle Honored At Davis Home

Thirty-Fifth Date Of Wedding Observed

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Masses of lovely garden flowers were used in the rooms of the home when Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Davis of Montclair Avenue entertained Friday at a reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Tootle of Monroe Township, parents of Mrs. Davis. The delightful affair marked the thirty-fifth wedding anniversary of the honor guests, and the seventh anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Davis.

Flowers in shades of yellow were used in the living room where Mr. and Mrs. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Tootle were joined in receiving the guests by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haines of Dayton, another son-in-law and daughter of the Tootles. The other children of the family are James and Richard Tootle of the home.

About 50 guests called between the hours of 8 and 10 p. m. Those from a distance included Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McArthur of Washington C. H.; Miss Ada McArthur and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, Madison Mills; Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Redman, son Parmer and daughter Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Snyder, son Tom and daughter Julia, Miss Blanche Noble of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Goldsmith of Grove City in addition to those from various communities in Pickaway County.

Lovely arrangements of garden flowers were used in the dining room where the tea table was centered with roses, larkspur and baby breath. Two bouquets of pink roses, white daisies and pink stock graced the buffet. Mrs. Redmond poured and Mrs. Snyder, served.

Washington Grange
A group program in charge of the Mrs. Harry Rife was enjoyed by an excellent number of Washington Grangers Friday in the Washington School auditorium. The patriotic program arranged for the evening, opened with group singing of "America the Beautiful" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Miss Nellie Bolender's reading was "Your Flag and My Flag"; paper, "The American Flag and the Fourth of July"; Harry Rife, solo, "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean"; and reading, "The Liberty Bell"; Mrs. Rife.

"God Bless America" was the closing group song. Refreshments concluded the meeting.

Sew and So Club
Mrs. Charles Doan of Portsmouth and Mrs. E. S. Neuding of South Main Street were guests in addition to 13 members when Mrs. W. T. Ulm and Mrs. Channing Vieremeke entertained the Sew and So Club, Friday, at 1 o'clock luncheon at Sylvia's party home.

This will be the last meeting of the club until September.

D. U. V.
The Daughters of Union Veterans will have a "Lemon Tea" Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Walker Baughman, South Court Street. This will take the place of the regular meeting of the sewing club of the organization.

The D. U. V. business meeting will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Post room, Memorial Hall.

W. C. T. U.
A pleasant meeting of the Circleville Women's Christian Temperance Union was held Friday at the home of Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, North Pickaway Street. After a short business session conducted by Mrs. E. L. Price, president, Mrs. Charles Naumann had charge of the delightful program, based on Flower Mission Work.

An introductory poem, "The Easy Road" was read by Mrs. Price.

Mrs. Lulu Crayne followed, reading a leaflet, "Say It With Flowers." Mrs. Grace Wentworth read "The Ministry of Flowers" and an interesting story, "In Memory's Lane," was told by Mrs. Harp Van Riper.

The history of the picture, "The Latchstring" was related by Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson. Mrs. Ralph Long reviewed a chapter from the study book, "Keeping our Balance."

Mrs. Price concluded the program with a review of current news items from The Union Signal.

During the social hour, a social course was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Robert Colville. The group spent some time in the Eagleson flower garden before returning home.

Card Club Meets
Miss Margaret Dunlap, Williamsport, delightfully entertained her contract bridge club and a table of guests Friday at her home. Dinner was served at 7 p. m. the tables being placed on the large side porch of the Dunlap home.

Poppies and snapdragons centered the tables where covers were placed for Mrs. Russell Wardell,

THIN BLACK

The flattering afternoon dress sketched at right is of black organza, with a black lace-trimmed apron front.



THE afternoon dress is with us again, with thin black the odds-on favorite for Summer wear. Now that the informal season is with us again, street length dresses are being worn more and more for informal dining and dancing. The dressy afternoon frock is invaluable for cocktail wear, for restaurant dining, for luncheons and bridge parties.

When it's thin, black and frilly, you may add a spectacular hat and white or pastel tinted gloves, and feel dressed for come-what-may.

her mother, Mrs. William H. Silbaugh, and brother, Harold Silbaugh, and family of Ashville.

Mrs. Willis Brown and daughter, Karen, of Columbus are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Dresbach, Watt Street.

Mr. and Mrs. David May, who have been spending the last two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. May, South Court Street, left Saturday for their home in Evanston, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hedges and family of Cambridge spent Thursday and Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hedges, of North Pickaway Street.

Robert Flickard of Columbus visited Friday with his aunt, Mrs. Helen F. Gunning, of East Main Street.

Mrs. A. H. Smith and daughter of Columbus will be Sunday guests of Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Florence Steele, of South Scioto Street.

Mrs. Frank Bowling of Jackson Township was a Circleville shopper Friday.

Mrs. B. F. Alkire and daughter of Jackson Township were Friday shoppers in Circleville.

LAURELVILLE
Mrs. Bertha Lama, Miss Mazie Swackhammer, Miss Margaret Chilcote, J. L. Chilcote, and Miss Paye Karshner are attending Summer School at Ohio University, Athens, this term.

Mrs. J. F. Armstrong, Mrs. Vivian Wagner, Mrs. Grace Pearce, Mrs. Laura Whisler, Mrs. Garnet McCollister, Mrs. Lillian McClelland, Mrs. Winnie Armstrong, Mrs. Lily Hoy, Miss Leola Hoy, Mrs. Mildred Hedges, Mrs. Esther Sweetson, Miss Etta Mowery, Miss Mary Defenbaugh and Joyce Ann Sweetson attended the Silver Tea in Methodist Church Tarlton, Friday afternoon.

The Laurel Class of the Methodist church was entertained at the Church, Thursday evening with Miss Mary Defenbaugh, Miss Leola Hoy, Mrs. Margaret Hoyt and Mrs. Cora Rose as hostesses. Mrs. Mae Archer was devotional leader and read an article about giving the scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Emma Cox. And prayer by Miss Amy McClelland. The class bought two blinds for the church and donated two dollars to

The Girl Scout organization. The devotionals closed with the benediction.

Two interesting contests about flowers and the Bible, were presented by the hostess Leola Hoy with Mrs. Freda Lappan and Miss Amy McClelland winning the prizes.

As flag week was celebrated the week before the members and two guests gave the pledge of allegiance of the flag. The color scheme of red, white and blue was carried out in the table decorations with miniature flags as favors. The class adjourned until the September meeting.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid members were entertained at the home of Mrs. Minnie Boecher with Mrs. Ruth Boecher and Mrs. Grace Boecher assisting with the serving and entertaining.

Mrs. Margaret Hoyt was devotional leader and gave a sketch of the life of John Wesley. Mrs. Clarence Stewart led in prayer.

Interesting contests were presented by the hostesses and refreshments were served to 21 members and seven guests.

The members of the Dinner Bridge Club were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers, Wednesday evening.

In the early evening a dinner was served to the members. After the dinner three tables of contract bridge were in play during the evening with Mrs. Amy Grattidge and Harold Woolson winning high scores and low scores by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Strous.

Miss June Armstrong entertained the Les Amies Class of the Methodist Church at her country home, Thursday evening.

The regular routine of business was taken care of by the officers of the class. During the social hour bingo and contests furnished the evening's entertainment.

Refreshments were served at small tables with the patriotic colors of red, white and blue predominating in the table decorations. The party was enjoyed by Miss Gwendolyn Dent, Miss Geneva Bigham, Miss Celesta Hoy, Miss Dorothy Kohler, Miss Dorothy Lutz, Mrs. Edith Vetter, Mrs. Grace Dumm, Mrs. Kathryn Whisler and the hostess Miss June Armstrong.

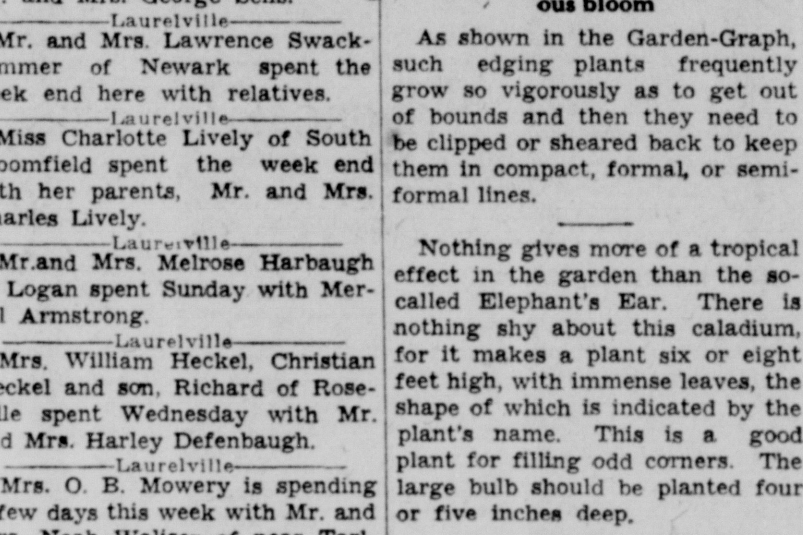
Deven Drum entertained the members of his Sunday School Class of the U. B. Church at O'Shaughnessy Dam, near Columbus, Sunday. Eighteen members enjoyed the trip and picnic.

George Wilson, John Clay, Robert Bowers, Robert West, Ruth Bowers, Charlotte and Jane Grattidge, Freddie Karshner, Miriam Hedges and Martha Woolson enjoyed a picnic dinner at Old Man's Cave and a movie in Logan in the evening, Sunday.

Today's Garden-Graph

Certain plants used for borders can be made to produce continuous bloom merely by keeping them sheared back. This removes the old blooms before they can go to seed, and the plant then keeps sending out new blooms. Among the plants which can be converted to continuous blooming by the simple method of shearing are Sweet Alyssum, Ageratum and the gray foliage plant, Nepeta Mussini, which is a member of the catnip family.

When plants are used for edging in either a formal or semi-formal flower bed, they should be low-growing and kept neat in appearance by shearing back.



On The Air

SATURDAY
5:30 Elmer Davis, WBNS.
6:00 The People's Platform, WBNS.
6:30 Wayne Wing, WBNS.
6:45 Inside of Sports, WGN; H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
7:30 Truth and Consequences, WTAM.
8:00 Your Hit Parade, WBNS.
9:00 Uncle Ezra, WLW.
9:15 Public Affairs, WBNS.
10:00 Harry James, WTAM.
10:30 News, WBNS.
Later: 11:00 National Barn Dance, WLS; 11:30 Russ Morgan, WTAM; Shep Fields, WBNS.

SUNDAY
6:00 Reg'lar Fellers, WLW.
6:30 Drew Pearson and Robert Allen, KDKA.
6:45 Wythe Williams, WGN.
7:00 The Pause that Refreshes, WBNS; Charlie McCarthy, WLW.
7:30 One Man's Family, WLW.
8:00 Summer Hour, WBNS; Walter Winchell, WLW.
8:30 American Album of Familiar Music, WTAM.
9:00 Phil Spitalny, WLW.
9:30 Columbia Workshop, WBNS.
10:00 The Answer Man, WGN.
10:30 Paul Whiteman, WTAM.
Later: 11:15 Jimmy Dorsey, KDKA; 11:30 Carl Hoff, WBNS; Horace Heidt, WLW.

MONDAY
5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
6:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.
6:30 Cavalcade of America, KDKA.
6:45 Inside of Sports, WGN.
7:00 James Melton, WLW.
7:30 Margaret Speake, WLW.
8:00 Radio Theatre, WBNS.
9:00 Percy Faith, WLW; Guy Lombardo, WBNS; Raymond Gram Swiney, WGN.
9:30 Cavalcade of America, WLW; Blondie, WBNS.
10:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
10:30 Ray Heatherton, WOWO.
Later: 11:00 News, WLW; 11:15 Bobby Byrnes, KDKA; 11:30 Larry Funk, WLW; 11:45 Horace Heidt, WLW.

PUT A PHONE UPSTAIRS AND DOWNSTAIRS— THIS WILL SAVE STEPS!

STARS SAY—

For Saturday, June 28
DESPITE some tenacious obstacles or other thwarting or depressing side issues, judging by rather auspicious planetary conditions this should eventuate in a constructive and profitable day. Such success and advantage may probably be due to unusual cleverness, keen grasp of the hampering situations, or by some measure of strategy, subtle instinct amounting almost to uncanniness. The creative powers are under excellent vibrations for diverse expression. All should be backed up by common sense and sound judgment. Attend to the physical condition, avoiding nervous strain.

Those whose birthday it is may look for a year of outstanding success, with much progress and profit. This attained by sound judgment and good constructive ability, supported, or incited, by peculiar gifts or insight, intuitive or occult. Strategy, intrigues and uncanny cleverness should play a prominent part, vanquishing stubborn obstacles perhaps of a physical or nervous nature.

A child born on this day should be exceptionally clever, not only in practical effort, but by creative genius in art, drama, keen imagination or unusual inspirations.

For Sunday, June 29

SUNDAY'S horoscope may indicate a rather conflicting state of affairs, with a disintegrating and devastating set of circumstances to be met by forces, ingenuity and resolution in order to save the day. In this direction keep a strenuous front against erratic, surprising and undermining activities. Those in power and place should recognize initiative and determination and will be disposed to lend powerful support. Don't be captured by empty promises.

Those whose birthday it is may be confronted by a year in which their own ingenuity and skill may be brought to bear on difficult and disintegrating situations. Change of plans, perhaps environs, may contribute to disposing of such devastating influence and also attract the help and wise counsel of elders, superiors and those in power.

A child born on this day should have much really outstanding and unique ability, skill and initiative, which it will successfully apply to overcome difficult and undermining influences.

KINGSTON

Miss Mary Spetnagel of Chillicothe was the guest of Mrs. O. E. Raub and family, on Sunday.

Mrs. Mabel Naugh of Columbus is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Renick W. Dunlap, for a month. Mr. Dunlap arrived home, on Friday from a trip to Atlanta, Ga., where he attended the National Convention of Kiwanis.

Tune In On Radio Program
"THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES"
On the Air
Every Sunday Afternoon at 3:30
W. B. N. S.
45 Minutes of Entertainment Presented By the Coca-Cola Company
Circleville Coca-Cola Bottling Works

THE FOLLOWING MERCHANTS OF PICKAWAY COUNTY ARE SPONSORING THIS SAFETY CAMPAIGN

The Circleville Herald The Little Shop—Press Hosler Cussins & Fearn—Hardware Circleville Savings & Banking Co. Dunlap Tire & Rubber Corp. Economy Shoe Store 104 Main Columbus & Southern Ohio Elec. Co. Harpster & Yost—Hardware Blue Furniture Co. Chas. Smith—Meat Market The Home Restaurant First National Bank Griffith & Martin Fenton Cleaners G. C. Murphy Co. 5c to \$1.00 Store The J. C. Penney Co. Hunters Hardware Stones Grill W. H. Albaugh Co. Funeral Memorial J. C. Moats — DeSoto — Plymouth Hill Implement Co. The Harden-Stevenson Co. Rothman's Dept. Store Goeller's Paint Store Young's Welding Shop Dwight L. Steele Beckett Motor Sales Pettit's Appliances C. G. Chaffin—Loans Pickaway Sales & Service Inc. The Pickaway Grain Co. The Pickaway Dairy. Co-op Assn. Caddy Miller Hat Shop Gordon Tire & Accessory Co. Rader Implement Co. Pile Motor Sales	Firestone Home & Auto Supply Store Mecca Restaurant L. M. Butch Co. Jewelers L. M. Mader—Funeral Director Joffe's Ready to Wear E. E. Clifton Oldsmobile Dealer Franklin Inn — Opp. Court House Circleville Roofing Co. Ph. 211 Brown's Restaurant Hummel & Plum Insurance Fitzpatrick Printery 127 E. Main Blue & White Malted Milk Shop Hamilton & Ryan Buggery Fritz's Steam Bakery 117 E. Main Mary Beck Beauty Shop J. W. Walters—Grocery Circleville Lumber Co. L. B. Barnes Lumber Co. S. C. Grant William T. J. Howard, Grocery C. O. Leist—Clover Farm Market J. B. Work—John Deere Implements John J. Magill Geo. F. Grand-Girard—Druggist Goodchild's Service Drakes Produce — Cream — Poultry—Eggs Southern Ohio Hatchery The Grand Theatre Hanley's Tea Room Barnhill's Cleaning—Laundry—Sievets Funk's Thrift "E" Mkt. Circle City Dairy
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SPECIAL
\$1.00 FOR YOUR OLD IRON
ON Sunbeam DOUBLE AUTOMATIC IRONMASTER
Here's your chance to own this famous fast-heating Sunbeam Ironmaster. Heats quicker—stays hotter—irons faster. Thumb-tip Heat Regulator in handle. Light weight. **\$8.95**
Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. French author

5. Masculine titles

9. A giver

10. Common-place

12. Saunter

13. Ascribe

14. Nourish

15. Barium (sym.)

16. Female sheep

17. Flyer's title

18. Silkworm

20. Regardful

23. Plants

27. Epoch

28. Bones

29. Loose-hanging points

30. Sick

31. Kind of restaurant

34. Child's toy (pl.)

36. Exclamation of sorrow

37. Goddess of harvests

40. Part of the mouth

43. Correlative of either

44. Oriental nurse

45. Foreign

47. Mediterranean island

48. Kind of tree

49. Lubricated

50. Genuine

51. Methods

DOWN

1. Author of Iliad

2. Unendurable

3. Precious metal

4. Metallic rock

24. Final

25. Anger

26. Irritate

29. Millpond

31. Military officer

32. Biblical name

33. Motor coach (sym.)

35. Tantalum

38. Crowns of heads

39. Lean-to

40. A conserve

41. Like a wing

42. Rub

44. Melody

46. Guido's highest note

47. A bovine animal

Yesterday's Answer

44. Melody

46. Guido's highest note

47. A bovine animal

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

I THINK I'VE GOT THE JUDGE ABOUT READY FOR THE TILT THAT'LL MAKE HIM FALL FOR A SETTLEMENT OF THE WILL MONEY!

AND I'LL LET YOU LIGHT THE FUSE, SNOFF!...JUST SORTA CASUALLY MENTION THAT YOU HEARD ME SAY I'M THINKING OF ELOPING ANY DAY NOW FOR A QUICK, QUIET WEDDING—UPSTATE!

I'LL TIME IT AND TELL HIM AT DINNER, WHEN HE TAKES A MOUTHFUL OF COFFEE,... THEN GO UNDER THE TABLE!

A THREAT OF ELOPEMENT SHOULD DO THE TRICK—

BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Harold Gray

BRICK HAS BEEN HURLED TO THE GROUND, UNCONSCIOUS, BY THE BEAST

THANK YOU, MY DUMB FRIEND—YOU HAVE RENDERED THE STRONG STRANGER HELPLESS!

I HAD NOT THOUGHT I'D MAKE THIS ONE CAPTIVE AGAIN SO SOON!

AND NOW TO BIND THE GIRL—BUT WHERE IS SHE?

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott

NON-FLYING OFFICERS IN THE AIR SERVICE ARE CALLED "KIWIS"—THIS IS A REAL KIWI, WINGLESS BIRD OF NEW ZEALAND—IT IS THE SIZE OF A HEN, BUT ITS EGG IS TEN TIMES LARGER THAN A HEN CAN LAY

IGOROT NATIVES OF THE PHILIPPINES FORMERLY SEATED THEIR DEAD ON A PLATFORM AND THEN SUBJECTED THE CORPSE TO A SMOKING PROCESS THAT LASTED 24 DAYS

IT'S A RECORD-YELLOWTAIL—111 POUNDS

BLONDIE

I'M NOT GOING TO EAT ANYTHING TONIGHT—I SLEEP BETTER IF I DON'T

WHAT DO YOU WANT ME TO FIX FOR YOUR BREAKFAST IN THE MORNING?

OH, LET'S SEE—I THINK I'D LIKE SOME BACON AND SCRAMBLED EGGS—SCRAMBLE THE EGGS IN BACON FAT

By Chic Young

OH, NOW, SEE WHAT YOU DID—YOU GOT ME HUNGRY!

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO?

I'M GOING OUT AND MAKE MYSELF A BACON AND EGG SANDWICH

DONALD DUCK

THERE'S NO USE TEASIN'! I DON'T CHANGE MY MIND... Y' CAN'T GO!

BOY, WHAT HEAT! MUST BE 100 IN THE SHADE... AND NO SHADE!

By Walt Disney

NO SHADE!

WALT DISNEY

POLLY AND HER PALS

HAVVA SEEGAR, LINK!

WOT ARE YUH UP TO, ASHUR URL PERKINS?

POPEYE

SLAM?

CLICK

YOU MAY WAIT FOR MY HUSBAND IN THE PARLOR

OKAY

WELL, BLOW ME DOWN!

I DIDN' EXPECK DAVEY JONES' LOCKER WOULD BE LIKE THIS

WOULD YOU CARE FOR SOME ICE CREAM?

ICED CREAM?—YAS, PLEASE

HOW SOON DO YA THINK YER HUSBAND WILL BE BACK?

I REALLY CAN'T SAY

HE WENT TO SEE THE DOCTOR, SOMEONE TOLD HIM HE HAS WATER ON THE KNEE

DAVEY JONES WIT' WATER ON A KNEE

WHY I'D LIKE T'USE TH' CAR FERA WHILE T' NIGHT, IF I CAN!

I'M GLAD Y' ASKED FER IT... YUH USUALLY JESS TAKES IT.

ETTA KETT

POOR ACE!

I GIVE UP! I CAN'T FIGURE OUT A WAY TO GET HIM OUT OF ELLAMARY'S CLUTCHES!

PLUCK MY BROWS! THERE THEY ARE NOW!

WELL, STARCH MY SOCKS!

YOU KNOW THIS IS ETTA'S HOUSE—WHAT'S THE IDEA STOPPING HERE?!

LISTEN! YOU WANT TO GET MARRIED—OKAY—BUT LEAVE HER OUT OF THIS!

THERE'S BEEN A PERFECTLY TERRIBLE MISTAKE!

WAL, YUH DON'T USUALLY PUT TH' KEYS IN YER POCKET!

MUGGS MCGINNIS

YA MEAN, JUDGE, THAT WE CAN'T SELL ANY MORE OF EFFIE'S ONION CORNBREAD?

NOT EVEN UNTIL WE GET ENOUGH MONEY FOR OUR NEW BASEBALL OUTFITS!!

I'M SORRY, BOYS, BUT NOT WITHOUT A LICENSE!! WE CAN'T MAKE EXCEPTIONS TO THE LAW!

NOT ONLY THAT...YOU ARE TECHNICALLY LIABLE TO A FINE FOR NOT PROCURING A LICENSE TO PEDdle!!

ER—AH—HOW MUCH DOES A LICENSE COST, SIR?

A FINE!...OH, DEAR!!

FIFTEEN DOLLARS!...THAT IS ALSO THE FINE!

GEE, YER HONOR...WE HAVEN'T GOT THAT MUCH MONEY!

GOSH, NO!! BUT I'LL TELL YA WHAT WE COULD DO...

...IF YU'LL LET US PEDdle JUST A COUPLE MORE DAYS WITHOUT A LICENSE...WE CAN PROBABLY RAISE IT!!

North End Home To Be Open For Visit By Public

Inspection Of Dr. David Goldschmidt's Property Arranged For Sunday 1 To 6

A modern six-room home at Reber and Atwater Avenues, to be occupied Monday by Dr. and Mrs. David Goldschmidt, will be open for inspection Sunday afternoon from 1 to 6 o'clock.

Built by Stansbury and Stout, Circleville contractors, the house provides the most modern facilities for comfortable living.

The two-story frame structure is thoroughly insulated, affording comfortable inside temperatures the year round. A specially designed recreation room is a part of the basement's permanent construction, with adequate space for tables and recreational facilities.

The typical modern design follows somewhat the English pattern, with a small porch at the front of the building. The building is white with brown trimmings and the asphalt roof also is brown to comply with the color scheme.

The home is located in the Seyfert addition of the city.

4H CLUB NEWS
in
Pickaway County

Jolly Stitches Clothing Club
The Jolly Stitches 4-H Clothing Club of Washington Township met at the home of Mrs. William Goode. We opened our meeting by repeating the club pledge. We have our projects started.

The next meeting will be at the Pickaway County Children's Home.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. Alberta May was the recreation leader for this meeting.

Dorothy Schreck
News Reporter

Courtesy Seven 4-H Club
The Washington Township Courtesy Seven 4-H Etiquette Club met June 24 at the home of Doris Kraft with the president in charge. The roll call found all seven members present. We discussed some plans for making money. At the close of the meeting a delightful buffet lunch was served with Fern Richards and Helen Bowman assisting Miss Kraft as hostesses. The decorations were patriotic with a centerpiece of flags and candles.

Small flags were given as favors.

The next meeting will be July 15 at the home of Fern Richards.

Helen Bowman
News Reporter

Logan Elm Livestock

The Logan Elm Livestock club held its regular meeting Thursday at the home of Bob Wilson. All members were present. Besides the regular business, special reports were given by two of the members. The next meeting will be held at the home of Gene Wright July 10. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Jimmie Wolford,
News Reporter

Latest of Stalin



THIS is one of the latest photos of Josef Stalin, premier of Russia, taken as he made an address in Moscow. If at any time Stalin had any misgivings about Germany's relations with his country the Russian dictator's famous poker face does not betray the fact.

SAFE DRIVING CAMPAIGN BEGINS IN CIRCLEVILLE

Merchants and individuals of Circleville are cooperating with the National Safe Driving league in a sincere and effective campaign to reduce the 1941 total of human lives taken by careless and reckless driving. Posters are being displayed in the stores throughout the city as grim reminders of the terrible cost of reckless driving. The names of those who are sponsoring the campaign here are listed in an advertisement appearing in this issue of The Daily Herald.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Common Pleas Court
Sarah L. Funk vs. Herchel J. Funk petition for alimony filed.

ROSS COUNTY Probate Court
George W. Dennis estate, inventory filed.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY Marriage License
Christian Jacob Roth, Columbus, and Hazel Maxine Mooney, Amanda.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY Probate Court
Samuel P. McClain estate, letters of administration issued to Walter W. McClain.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY Common Pleas Court
Anna Lois Leach vs. Oma Warner, et al, partition suit filed.

DUFFY FUNERAL WILL BE MONDAY MORNING AT 9

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Duffy, 97, of Cleveland, will be conducted Monday at 9 a. m. in St. Joseph's Catholic Church with burial in the Catholic Cemetery. The body will be at the Albaugh Co. where friends may call from Saturday afternoon until the hour of services.

Pall bearers will include Eugene Smith, Charles Goeller, Joseph Burns, William Sharkey, J. E. Groom and Allen Thornton.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four)
thinks of the Chief of Staff, he says, "I swear by Marshall."

MARSHALL'S RITUAL

Marshall works at a terrible pace, but he keeps himself in trim. There are no late parties in the home of the Chief of Staff at Fort Myer, just across the river. Here is a typical Marshall day:

His morning horseback ride is a daily ritual. You can set your watch by the fact that at 6:10 a. m., the General arrives at the stables of the Tenth Cavalry to mount the horse "Trail Blazer." For 50 minutes he rides along the Potomac on the Virginia side and returns to bathe and dress by 7:20.

Then, after a 20-minute breakfast, it is only a seven-minute drive across the Memorial Bridge to the Munitions Building, and he is at his desk before 8:00.

NO HANNIBAL, HE

There is no dog about Marshall. The bareness of his office testifies to that. He does not strut before visitors with an Oriental fan in his hand, as did General Douglas MacArthur, one of his predecessors. He flaunts no benedictioned bosom.

But he has great imagination. When Under Secretary of State Welles asks him to fly to Latin America on a goodwill pilgrimage, he grasps the political implications and accepts immediately.

Admiral Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, argued for six months before he would invite Latin American naval chiefs of staff the minute it was suggested.

General Johnson Hagood once called Marshall the greatest army officer since George Washington and Stonewall Jackson. But that is stretching it. Real fact is that Marshall has never been tested out in the command of large masses of troops under fire.

During the last war he served on the general staff and performed a masterful job of plotting out the strategy of St. Mihiel, first offensive in which the U.S. Army acted as a unit. But he is not yet a Hannibal, he is so popular on Capitol Hill that many Congressmen would rank him even higher.

These days appropriations for defense come easy, but if any persuasion were needed, Marshall could produce it. In the House Appropriations Committee they regard him as the best Chief of Staff in a generation.

Speaking of funds, Marshall himself says, "We used to have all the time and no money; now we have all money and no time."

SEYMOUR SMITH DIES SUDDENLY NEAR ASHVILLE

Seymour M. Smith, 76, died suddenly Friday at 6 p. m. at his home in Harrison Township. He had not been ill and died when sitting in a chair reading a newspaper.

Besides his widow there are four children, Orren of near Lockbourne, Luther of St. Paul, Mrs. Vera Miller of near Groveport, and Miss Esta at home; two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Rohr of Columbus and Mrs. Minerva Rohr of Akron.

The funeral will be Monday at 2:30 p. m. at St. Paul Church, the Rev. E. H. E. Winterhoff officiating with burial in Reber Hill mausoleum by Auman and McCray.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Telling newsmen about his inspection of a new powder plant in Tennessee, OPM Director General Knudsen remarked: "They are turning out the stuff in great shape," and nonchalantly pulled out of his pocket a stick of dynamite. Most of the reporters, pop-eyed, nervously doused out their cigarettes . . . Since his split with the Administration, John L. Lewis has been the virtual dictator of Labor's Non-Partisan League. But that didn't keep the Philadelphia branch from caustically denouncing Lewis' attack on President Roosevelt for using troops against the outlaw plane strike at Inglewood. The Philadelphian accused Lewis of pursuing a "rule or ruin" policy.

After a day of talking with members of Congress, the General Staff, foreign military missions, etc., Marshall goes home to Fort Myer and yields to Mrs. Marshall's suggestion: "George, you look tired. Let's pack a bite and go down on the river."

So the Chief of Staff and his lady, like any bank clerk and his sweetie, hire a canoe on the Potomac and paddle down the river to a quiet spot for a picnic supper.

Visit The Goldschmidt House Sunday

We congratulate Dr. and Mrs. Goldschmidt on their new home.

We are proud to have been selected to furnish and install the

Linoleum and Venetian Blinds

The Goldschmidts have a lovely home for themselves and their twin girls and it will be worth your while to drive out on North Pickaway Sunday and go through this nicely arranged house.

Griffith & Martin

"Where Floorcovering Is A Specialty"

S. C. GRANT
Wishes the Goldschmidts Success and Prosperity in their new home

DEALER IN
Wabash Cement — Bondtite Mortar — Builders Supplies and Coal

766 South Pickaway St. Phone 461

We Congratulate—
Dr. and Mrs. David Goldschmidt
and Wish Them Prosperity

We are indeed happy to have contributed in some measure to the completion of their new home—corner of Reber and Atwater—just East of Crites' North End Station

LUMBER and MILLWORK
BY THE
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER COMPANY
Edison Ave. South End

To You—
Who Contemplate Building A New Home Or Redecorating An Old One

We cordially invite you to inspect the paint and color scheme of Dr. Goldschmidt's new home between 1 p. m. and 6 p. m. Sunday, June 29.

PITTSBURGH PAINTS
WERE USED THROUGHOUT THIS HOME

HUNTER HARDWARE
113 W. Main St. Circleville, Ohio

The Modern Home
Of Dr. and Mrs. David Goldschmidt
Open For Your Inspection
Sunday, June 29, From 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Constructed By
The STANSBURY-STOUT Corp.
— Complete Construction —
Designing.....
Decorating.....
Engineering.....
Landscaping.....

114½ SOUTH COURT STREET CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
PHONE 74

To Be ALL-MODERN It Must Be ALL-GAS!

Sunday, June 29, Visit Dr. Goldschmidt's New Home and See a Complete Gas Home

Cooking.....
A turn of the valve and gas cooking is under way IMMEDIATELY, offering your choice of a thousand temperatures. Whether you want a simmer flame or a quick boil—a fast or slow oven—you can match or exceed the results of any other fuel. Cooks better—costs less.

Water Heating.....
Gas for heating water costs so little that any family can well afford to have a piping hot supply on tap 24 hours a day. A modern service awaiting instant demands of kitchen, bath or laundry.

Refrigeration.....
Gas refrigeration is the only 100% automatic refrigeration that gives permanent silence. Freezes without moving parts to wear out and require replacement. Offers safe food preservation and plenty of ice cubes for an average cost of less than 2 cents a day.

Home Heating.....
You can enjoy the convenience, comfort, cleanliness and safety of automatic gas heat for little more than the fuel cost of old-fashioned fuel. All incidental costs considered, gas heat costs no more. Ask for a free heating survey of your home.

The Gas Co.

WEATHER

Showers today and Sunday; continued warm.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

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FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR. NUMBER 154.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1941.

THREE CENTS.

GREAT CONFLICT RAGES IN MINSK REGION

Tons Of Missiles Fall On Bremen, Other Nazi Ports

War Office Uncertain About Camp Location; Chillicothe In Running

Another Month Or More To Be Required Before Decision Is Made, Department Says Following Announcement

WASHINGTON, June 28—It will be a month or so before the War Department decides whether or not it will raise a huge army cantonment near the site of World War Camp Sherman near Chillicothe, O., department spokesmen declared today.

In doing so, the definitely spiked reports published in Ohio to the effect that the Chillicothe site "definitely" has been chosen.

The erroneous reports reaching Ohio were viewed with amusement by National Defense officials as they reiterated "that no decision has been made one way or the other.

The Chillicothe site, they explained, still is under consideration along with several others but no decision can be expected before the end of July or even later.

EVANGELIST, 28, DROWNS IN POND

Lewis Wickline Of Darby Township Dies Swimming In Logan County

Lewis Wickline, 28, a Darby Township evangelist, drowned Friday afternoon in a pond on the Orion Outland farm between Middleburg and Zanesville in Logan County. Mr. Wickline was seized with cramps when swimming.

He had been conducting a revival in Bellefontaine and had gone to the Outland farm to visit a cousin, O. R. Ober. His wife and two small children accompanied him.

Ober tried to save the evangelist, but was unsuccessful. He drowned in 14 feet of water.

Surviving in addition to the widow and children are his parents, three brothers and two sisters.

Funeral arrangements are being made by E. T. Snyder, Mount Sterling.

WEST UNION, O., June 28 — Sixteen-year-old Hushford Morrison of Tulp drowned in Brush creek while swimming. The Adams County youth's body has not been recovered.

U. S. TO PERMIT \$500 MONTHLY FOR NAZIS' USE

WASHINGTON, June 28 — The United States government today notified the German embassy that it is willing to release \$500 a month of frozen Nazi funds for the personal living expenses of each official German representative in this country.

This offer represents the first break in the financial deadlock that has existed in German-American relations since both country's froze one another's funds.

The American offer is conditional on a German embassy promise that the \$500 released to each Nazi representative in this country will be used only for personal living expenses.

The State Department, in a note delivered to German Charge D Affairs Hans Thomsen, also offered to make available additional sums in individual cases where it is shown that such money is needed for legitimate personal needs, such as travelling expenses.

The Weather

LOCAL
High Friday, 93.
Low Saturday, 76.
FORECAST
Scattered showers and probably thunderstorms, somewhat cooler in northern portion Saturday; Sunday local showers.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

	High	Low
Arlene, Tex.	92	71
Bismarck, N. Dak.	92	53
Boston, Mass.	96	71
Chicago, Ill.	97	74
Cleveland, O.	94	72
Denver, Colo.	89	64
Des Moines, Iowa	92	70
Duluth, Minn.	78	56

Survivors of Robin Moor Reach United States



Turks Face Von Papen's Ultimatum

Germans Ask Right-Of-Way For Troops To Attack British In Syria

LONDON, June 28—The London Daily Express said today that Franz Von Papen, German ambassador to Turkey, has demanded the Ankara government permit German troops to pass through Turkey to attack the British forces in Syria.

Turkish Foreign Minister Sucre Saracoglu was said to be resisting the demands at present, pointing out that Turkey's treaties forbid such concessions.

Bulgaria Bombed

NEW YORK—Possibly involving still another nation in the war, Russian planes have bombed the Bulgarian Danube River port of Ruse, according to a Budapest radio broadcast recorded in New York today by NBC. Some damage was reported by the announcer, who said the attack "must have been intentional."

Japanese Warned

LONDON—The London News Chronicle reported from Shanghai today that the British government, according to "unimpeachable reports," has instructed its ambassador to Tokyo to warn the Japanese government that Britain will retaliate against any anti-British acts in the far east.

Six Ships Sunk

BERLIN—The high command announced today that German planes last night sank six merchant vessels totalling 21,500 tons and damaged a 3,000-ton vessel off the southeast English coast.

36 Planes Downed

BERLIN — Thirty-six British planes were shot down in air combats and by anti-aircraft batteries yesterday and last night during RAF attempts to penetrate Germany and the French coast, the high command announced today, adding that only one German plane was lost.

Defense Committee May Ask Sheet Metal Work

In the interests of furthering the defense classes in Circleville, J. O. Eagleston, Ben Gordon, James Moffitt and Frank Fischer spent Friday in Columbus and Delaware.

The men visited the Ohio State Employment Offices and the Curtis-Wright plant to learn what types of workers are now most needed. It was learned that riveters and sheet metal workers are the ones chiefly in demand.

Later the men visited the defense classes at Delaware where an outstanding job is being done in the field.

Permission was tentatively secured to continue for three weeks the present class in electricity and the two present classes in welding. Since there appears to be no great demand in the Columbus area for workers of these two fields at present, it is questionable whether permission will be given to conduct additional classes in electricity and welding after July 18.

The question of whether or not it will be possible to set up classes in riveting and sheet metal work in Circleville will be further discussed at a meeting of the defense committee on Monday night and of the Circleville Board of Education on Tuesday night.

NEARLY unanimous in their belief that it was a German submarine that sunk their ship, the American freighter Robin Moor, nine members of the crew have arrived in New Orleans aboard the steamer Delarantino, which picked them up at Recife, Brazil. Pictured above are seven of the crew, left to right, Able Seaman Hollie O. Rice, Bowie, Tex.; Antonio Santos, chief cook, Newark, N. J.; Fireman Richard Carlisle, Maywood, Cal.; Able Seaman Peter A. Buss, Bethlehem, Pa.; Carl Nilson, first assistant engineer, Baltimore; Able Seaman Donald Schablein, Yonkers, N. Y., and Able Seaman Hugh Murphy, Boston.

OPM To Move Against Shortage Of Aluminum

WASHINGTON, June 28—OPM officials today announced plans for construction of eight new aluminum plants and ordered a further cut in next year's automobile production as they received reports that airplane production will start to fall off in August because of lack of materials.

Greatest bottleneck is still aluminum. The eight new plants to produce the vital defense metal will raise the total yearly capacity to 1,400,000,000 pounds annually. It was added that 200,000,000 pounds a year can be imported from Canada to bring available U. S. supplies to 1,600,000,000 a year when the plants are completed in 1943. In the same year, it is estimated, Germany may have available 1,915,000,000 pounds of the metal a year.

Present rate of aluminum production in the U. S. is about 600,000,000 pounds annually. By July of 1942 it is forecast that output will be at the rate of 800,000,000 tons a year. The new plants cannot begin to bring in heavy production until 1943.

One new plant is to be located in Arkansas; two in the Bonnevill-Grand Coulee area; two in upper New York State; one in Alabama, one in California; and one in North Carolina. All are to be near the sources of electric power. The OPM sent the plans to the War Department for approval. They then will be sent to the RFC's defense plant corporation, which will finance the new facilities.

WORKMAN HURT BY ELECTRICITY AT RURAL HOME

Kenneth Brotherton, 27, of Circleville Route 3, was treated in Berger Hospital Friday afternoon for third degree burns on his right elbow and the calf of his left leg after coming in contact with electricity at the William Kinsler farm, four miles west of Circleville.

Brotherton, an employee of the South Central Ohio Rural Electric Cooperative, was cutting electricity into the Kinsler home when he was shocked.

He was taken to Berger Hospital in the Rinehart ambulance and after treatment was taken to Lancaster hospital.

POLICE CHIEF MAY ACT AGAINST CYCLE RIDERS

Police Chief William McCrady, Saturday, issued sharp warning to bicyclists who ride on the sidewalk.

City ordinances provide that bicycles are not permitted on any sidewalks in the city and all violators may be prosecuted.

Traffic regulations on the city streets regarding stop signs apply to bicyclists as well as motorists and must be obeyed, the chief said.

LABOR DISPUTE AT DOW PLANT BEING ARGUED

MIDLAND, Mich., June 28—Negotiations were reopened today in the labor dispute at the Dow Chemical Company which manufacturers 75 percent of the country's supply of magnesium which is vital in producing aircraft and warships.

The United Mine Workers Division of the CIO called a strike early yesterday, claiming the sole issue was the layoff of two union leaders almost on the eve of the July 8 National Labor Relations Board collective bargaining election.

There were conflicting claims concerning the effectiveness of the strike. The company said that of 1,500 workers on the day shift yesterday, 1,200 passed through the picket lines. Union spokesmen, however, said that only 450 men reported for work on the day shift.

BURNS KILL PATIENT

CHILLICOTHE, June 28—Burns suffered when his clothing became ignited from a small bonfire caused the death of LeRoy Rossier, 47, of Morgantown, W. V., at the U. S. Veterans' Hospital at Chillicothe.

RAF SQUADRONS HIT REICH AREA IN NEW ATTACK

Power Station At Comines Blasted, But Loss Of Planes Mounts

MANY CITIES BOMBED

More Raiders Pour Across Channel In Daylight Move On Coast

LONDON, June 28 — RAF squadrons dropped tons of high explosives today on a power station at Comines near Lille in German occupied France and carried out a new daylight sweep of the invasion coastline.

Authorities in London termed the attack on the power station "successful." It was launched only a few hours after British bombers hammered the great German port of Bremen and other targets for the 17th consecutive night of assaults on the channel coast and northwestern Germany.

The Air Ministry revealed, however, that the latest British raids yesterday and last night were conducted at the cost of at least 22 British planes. Twelve bombers were reported missing after the night attacks and 10 fighters were lost yesterday and last night.

During the night, officials said, British planes powerfully attacked the German port and naval base at Bremen and also pummeled shipyards and industrial objectives at Vegesak.

The Air Ministry said large fires were started at Bremen and Vegesak and that other targets were hit and set on fire at Emden, Wilhelmshaven, Cuxhaven, Oldenburg and Denhelder. Docks at Calais and Dunkirk were bombed.

Pressing forward with the al-

REGISTRATION OF YOUNG DRAFTEES TO BE TUESDAY

With the county's approximate 150 boys who have reached 21 years of age since the registration last October 16 scheduled to register Tuesday for military service, the local draft board Saturday announced itself ready to handle the registration.

Clerks will be stationed in the courtroom of the Court House from 7 o'clock Tuesday morning until 9 o'clock Tuesday evening. Where sickness prevents a registrant from coming to the Court House, the local draft board should be notified before Tuesday and arrangements will be made for his registration.

From those who register Tuesday, the local draft board hopes to get a greater percentage of Class I-A men than from its last registration list. The new registrants are younger, they are more apt to pass their physical examinations and less apt to have exemptions or dependents, local draft officials pointed out. Class I-A men from the last registration list figure about 15 percent, making 15 out of every 100 eligible for induction.

Lt. Col. C. W. Goble, State Selective Service director, informed Washington Friday night that Ohio's 330 draft boards were prepared for the second registration.

Local officials still have received no information on the method of handling the new draft list, although they believe that they will be asked by state headquarters to intersperse the new registrants with their previous list.

FIVE N. & W. COAL CARS DERAILED, HALT TRAFFIC

CHILLICOTHE, June 28—Traffic on the Norfolk and Western Railroad was tied up at Chillicothe for several hours by the derailment of five coal cars on a Columbus bound freight train at a downtown crossing.

600,000 REDS ENGAGE NAZIS

Moscow Admits Forces Falling Back In Northern Sector, But Claims Advantage Of Panzer Troops In Southeast

MAJOR AIR RAIDS ARE ANNOUNCED

Berlin Says All Counter-Drives Made By Russians Halted; Pincers Cost Thousands Of Soviet Lives

MOSCOW, June 28—Russia claimed today that her Soviet legions had thrown back a fast German flanking movement around Lvov and that her warplanes had blasted Nazi mechanized units in the direction of Shavlai, Vilna and Minsk.

MOSCOW, June 28—Russian forces fell back on the northern sector of the Soviet-Nazi battle front today, but claimed major victories over German Panzer divisions in southeast Poland.

At the same time, a war communique told of shattering new Russian air raids on Hungary, Slovakia and Romania. In gigantic rear guard actions, the Russian troops on the northern sector moved back on a 150-mile front centering about the strategic city of Minsk. But the communique said the Red army had taken the initiative on the southern front from the Danube delta to southeastern Poland and that a Soviet spearhead had driven into Romania.

"Several points" in Hungary were said to have been raided by Red air force planes within a few hours after Hungary declared war on the USSR.

Planes of the heaviest type participated in these air attacks, which extended to Slovakia and the Romanian cities of Jassy, Bucharest and the Romanian Black Sea port of Constanza.

Oil City in Flames

In addition, the Romanian city of Ploesti in the heart of the oil fields was reported a "maze of flames" as a result of previous Soviet raids.

The major struggle of the war was being fought on the flat lands of White Russia before Minsk, where an estimated 600,000 Red army troops were in the throes of a death battle with equal German Panzer forces.

As the Russo-German war ground through its seventh day, the Russian communique announced:

"The Soviet army continued its retirement in the Shauli, Vilna and Baranovich sectors to prepared positions, giving battle in the meantime.

(Shauli and Vilna are in Soviet-Lithuania while Baranovich is 60 miles southwest of Minsk.)

"Fighting is extremely fierce in some sectors, where the Russians counter-attacked.

"In the direction of Minsk, a large German tank attack was repulsed. Then the Russians counter-attacked.

BERLIN, June 28—The German high command announced today that a statement covering Germany's "big successes" against the Red army on the eastern front will be issued tomorrow.

ter-attacked, overwhelming enemy headquarters. They killed a general and captured operational documents.

40 Tanks Ruined

"In another sector of the same area, the Russian army destroyed 40 tanks.

"In the Bessarabian sector the Russians attacked in the direction of Skuleni, and disrupted German preparations for a large-scale offensive.

"Russian troops, supported by a river flotilla, forced the Danube River and captured favorable positions. They took 500 prisoners and much booty. (The Danube delta forms the boundary between the extreme south-western U.S.S.R.—Bessarabia—and Romania.)

"Throughout the front, from

MERCURY SOARS TO 93 DEGREES

Any Weekend Relief To Be Only Temporary, Say Observers

Only temporary relief, if any, was promised Central Ohioans Saturday from the current heat wave which Friday saw thermometers soar into the nineties.

Circleville's official reading Friday afternoon was 93 degrees, the highest mark so far this year, although this reading had been equalled at an earlier date.

Weather Bureau officials said the heat wave was toasting most of the nation east of the Rocky Mountains. Partly cloudy skies were forecast with local showers possible.

Meanwhile, Ohio recorded at least four deaths from drowning yesterday and one heat prostration death.

CYCLE AND AUTO CRASH AT MAIN, COURT CROSSING

Benny W. Metzger, 19, of Circleville Route 2, received cuts and bruises Saturday at 9 a. m. when his motorcycle collided with an automobile at Court and Main Streets.

Berger Hospital attaches, where Metzger was taken following the accident, said the youth had a deep cut on his right arm and a right leg bruise. No bones were broken, hospital authorities said, and the youth was released after treatment.

The Metzger youth was riding his motorcycle east on West Main Street, according to Traffic Officer Miller Fissell and Patrolman Alva Shasteen, when Fred Scott, 55, 618 South Pickaway Street, driving the automobile of Mrs. James I. Smith Sr., East Union Street, turned from East Main to South Court into the path of the motorcycle.

The motorcycle crashed into the right side of the car and Metzger was thrown from his seat against the side of the automobile. The youth was taken to Berger Hospital in a taxi. The right side of the automobile was damaged considerably. Slight damage was done to the motorcycle.

The motorcycle belonged to Lawrence Neff, Ashville Route 1, who had brought the vehicle to Circleville Saturday morning with the intention of selling it to Metzger. Metzger was trying it out when the accident happened.

AUDITOR CITES NEED FOR LEVY OKEH IN AUGUST

Lillian Young Discusses City Financial Status At Present Time

Passage of the 1 1/2 mill levy in the August Primary will assure the city of enough money to operate under its present setup, Miss Lillian Young, city auditor, predicted Saturday. Failure of the measure will mean that city light and water bills will have to go unpaid and police and firemen will receive no salaries. The city's water and light bills are paid up to July 1, Miss Young said.

At present, the city's general fund contains enough money to meet the July 1 payroll, which amounts to approximately \$1,800. With an additional \$3,000 expected from the city's share of the liquor tax in July, the city departments should be able to operate until the first of August.

The 1 1/2 mill operating levy, if passed, would provide approximately \$12,000 a year, or \$24,000 over a two year period, the time for which the levy will be proposed. Ballots for the levy are being printed now.

Under ordinary procedure, none of the money from the levy could be secured until the December tax collection. However, Council may, issue anticipatory notes on the levy immediately after its passage up to 90 percent of the anticipated collections, which would mean that should the levy pass, Council would have available about \$20,000 by the middle of August.

With the eight-hour day law for policemen going into effect on August 1, the city will need at least two and maybe three more policemen to assure the community twenty-four-a-day protection. The law provides that no policeman shall work more than eight hours out of any twenty-four and shall work no more than six days a week. At present the city has four regular patrolmen, not including Traffic Officer Miller Fissell or Police Chief William McCrady.

MURDER SUICIDE VERDICTS CITED IN TWO DEATHS

LANCASTER, June 28—The deaths of Grover Wilson, 56-year-old wealthy farmer, and his wife, Grace, 50, probably will be closed as murder and suicide, Sheriff Dudley Crider asserted today shortly after the body of the husband was found in the same water-filled gravel pit where the wife's body was discovered two weeks ago.

A nation-wide search had been instituted for Wilson after a verdict of "suffocation due to strangulation" was returned in Mrs. Wilson's death.

The farmer's body was found by two swimmers in his automobile. Sheriff Crider said Wilson apparently drove the car headlong into the pit. The car was in deep water 15 feet from the spot where Mrs. Wilson's fully clothed body was found by other swimmers.

Two days after Mrs. Wilson's body was found, Sheriff Crider announced Wilson would be charged with first degree murder. He notified police throughout the country to be on the lookout for the suspect and his car. Coroner J. D. Dupler had ruled that the woman was dead when placed in the gravel pit.

Sheriff Crider said the couple had been having marital troubles and that they had been living in a Lancaster hotel in separate rooms.

TWO ASHVILLE YOUTHS NAMED IN GAS THEFTS

Two Ashville youths, Max Sark, 18, and Clarence Rush, 17, were in County Jail Saturday while charges of stealing eight gallons of gasoline were being filed against them.

The youths, arrested by Deputy Sheriff Bryan Custer and Ashville Marshal Cecil Scott, will be charged with stealing eight gallons of gasoline from the engine of Frank Conrad's saw mill in Ashville. The Rush youth, also is alleged to have stolen auto tags from the car of Harry Margulis, Ashville. Young Rush has told sheriff's officers that he wants to join the navy, in which case no charges may be filed against him, Deputy Custer said.

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TELEPHONE 1364
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Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
O Lord my God, in thee do I put my trust; save me from all them that persecute me, and deliver me:—Psalm 7:1.

Mrs. Frieda M. Zwyer, Pickaway Township, has been named administratrix of the \$6,000 estate of her late husband, Walter S. Zwyer. Other next of kin include five minor children, all at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis List of Williamsport are parents of a daughter born Friday night in Berger Hospital.

Joe Burns is chairman of the Kiwanis Club program scheduled for Monday at 6:30 p. m. in Hanley's Tearoom.

Clyde Weaver, East Corwin Street, posted a \$50 bond at police headquarters Friday for writing numbers.

Women of St. Joseph's Catholic Church will go to the Albaugh Co. Chapel at 7:30 p. m. Sunday for recitation of the Rosary for repose of the soul of the late Mrs. Margaret Duffy, of Cleveland, a former Circleville resident.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stewart, 338 Walnut Street, have named their son, born June 20, Gary Leon.

ARMY CAMP

(Continued from Page One)
ganized in opposition to the location of the camp site, has not voiced its opinion on the latest rumor, although it is generally expected that considerable opposition to the camp still exists among the farmers.

Land Too Valuable

Letters to land owners in the area, received from the War Department, informed Pickaway and Ross County farmers that the government considered their lands too valuable for agricultural production to warrant their use for an army camp. War Department officials confirmed that report when they talked to the farmer-industrialist delegation sent to Washington in protest to the camp.

The camp, as it was previously proposed, would include 50,000 acres of land along the Scioto River in Ross and Pickaway Counties. A large portion of Deer Creek, Perry and Wayne Townships would be included in the area.

The dispatch from Washington made no mention of any other site in the Fifth Corps area. Reports from fairly reliable sources have stated that maps of Walnut and Harrison Townships and part of Fairfield County are in the possession of the War Department as possible future sites for camps, but nothing official concerning the establishment of a camp in that area has come out of Washington.

MORE GASOLINE BEING RECEIVED FOR CITY AUTOS

Additional gasoline to operate police cruisers for emergency calls came to police headquarters Saturday in the form of donations.

The L. E. Stevenson Grocery on East Mound Street donated 10 gallons of gasoline and a quart of oil to the police department and Morris Carothers, East Union Street, donated one-half gallon of oil.

Safety Director Karl Herrmann ordered regular use of the police cruisers suspended when it was announced that funds for the purchase of gasoline and oil for the cruisers were exhausted.

WILLIAM SELLS RITES

Funeral services for William Edward Sells, 63, of Obetz Junction who died of a heart attack Wednesday, will be at 2 p. m. Monday in the Apostolic Gospel Church, West Broad Street, Columbus, with burial at Memorial Burial Park, West Broad Street. He was a cousin of Mrs. Joseph Danis of West Ohio Street and Mrs. Frank Jinks of near Duvall, who visited at the Sells home Friday.

TWO CARS COLLIDE

A car driven by Bernard J. Stocklen, North Court Street, collided with a truck driven by George Miller of Cleveland Heights Friday on Route 23 south of Circleville. State Patrolman J. G. Edie said that no one was injured and damage to both vehicles was slight.

For Sale!

1939 Master Deluxe Chevrolet Town Sedan. Radio, heater, defrosters, new tires. Low mileage. A-1 condition. Inquire at 511 S. Scioto St. after 4:30 p. m.

600,000 REDS ENGAGE NAZIS

(Continued from Page One)
Przemysl (on the old Polish frontier to the Black Sea, our troops are holding their positions steadfastly.)

BERLIN, June 28—All Russian counter-attacks have been beaten back, German military authorities claimed today, and desperate Red attempts to escape from encircling Nazi pincer drives are costing thousands of Russian lives.

At one point on the front, an official announcement said, a storm battalion of German engineers after 60 hours of the fiercest fighting captured an entire chain of Soviet fortifications comparable to those of the French Maginot line.

According to the high command, Russian prisoners taken in this onslaught said Soviet officers forced the Red army troops to keep on fighting at Pistol point and shot and killed three men who tried to break away.

Berlin military quarters indicated the Luftwaffe smashed the Red air force so severely in the first five days of the fighting that today — the seventh day of the Russo-German war — the German planes are now free to concentrate on ground attacks to assist the German land offensive.

Nazi airmen were said to be wrecking Russian railway lines and stations, moving transport trains and other communications behind the Soviet battle front.

Railway Train Wrecked

A railway train with 45 coaches was declared to have been destroyed completely and one station and several other trains were said to have been set on fire.

An official announcement said that Finnish pursuit planes shot down two Soviet bombers yesterday and that Finnish anti-aircraft batteries accounted for a third Russian plane.

(Budapest reported that Hungarian warplanes retaliated for a Red raid on Kaschau by attacking numerous Soviet military objectives yesterday.)

Berlin military authorities were jubilant over the progress of the war so far.

They said that at vital sectors of the front the German divisions had thrown giant pincers around the Soviets, from which the latter were attempting to escape with heavy losses of life.

Soviet troops are being "decimated by the thousands," it was claimed.

They added that German blitz troops smashed back Russian counter-attacks with the "seasoned precision" for which the German army was schooled in the Polish, Flanders and Balkan campaigns.

Pincers Closing

German forces were described as systematically snapping shut the giant pincers, trapping great segments of the Red army, then drawing the rings of iron tighter "until the foe is strangled and capitulates."

The exact number of Red divisions trapped was not yet clear, but German authorities said the figure was "higher than in any previous German offensive."

Heavy battling raged in the Lemberg and Bialystok areas when the Germans on those fronts encountered far greater numbers of Soviet forces than had been anticipated.

Meantime the Soviet high command, evidently anticipating the German big push would come from Romania, also had concentrated huge masses of troops in Bessarabia. These forces now are heavily engaged by the Germans.

STOCKHOLM, June 28—Bloody fighting that included artillery action in the streets of Kaunas and cost the lives of several thousand Lithuanians was described by the Kaunas radio today in a broadcast reporting details of the anti-Soviet uprising there.

HELSINKI, June 28 — Finnish

and German air forces claimed air supremacy in the north today after Friday passed with but one minor Soviet bombing raid against Finland.

The small town of Tammsaari was the sole objective of the Red raiders, who dropped bombs which



SPENCER Tracy is the star of "Men of Boys' Town," the week end feature being presented at the Circle Theatre.

RAF SQUADRONS HIT REICH AREA IN NEW ATTACK

Power Station At Comines Blasted, But Loss Of Planes Mounts

(Continued from Page One)

most incessant explosive pounding that British planes have given the channel area for more than two weeks, many scores of RAF planes roared across the channel this morning.

Planes Travel Deep

Some of the planes were believed to be striking deep inland at German military objectives.

For a time the dull thuds of bomb blasts drifted back to England across the water and then large formations of British aircraft flew back toward their bases over the Kentish coast.

The Air Ministry said the German night raids on Britain were small but that a few bombs were dropped on west and southwest England and South Wales as well as sections of East Anglia. Damage and casualties were described as slight and one raider was shot down.

(An official Berlin announcement said minor RAF formations attempted to penetrate northwest Germany during the night but caused only insignificant damage. It added that 11 British planes were shot down by night fighters and anti-aircraft batteries.)

In addition to attacking northwestern Germany, British planes last night gave the occupied channel ports what many observers considered the heaviest attack of the war.

BRILLIANT CAREER ENDS

NEW YORK, June 28 — Death today closed the brilliant career of William Guggenheim, 72-year-old retired industrialist and philanthropist. He died last night in New York hospital after an illness of several weeks. Guggenheim was the seventh and youngest son of the late copper and silver king, Meyer Guggenheim, and was a brother of the former U. S. Senator Simon Guggenheim and of Daniel Guggenheim, founder for the fund for promotion of aeronautics which bears his name.

He killed one person and wounded two.

BUDAPEST, June 28—Hungarian and Soviet forces were locked in battle today and Hungarian planes bombed Russian objectives following this country's declaration of war against the USSR.



"BILLY the Kid," a story of the true life of Billy Booney, alias Billy the Kid, opens a three day engagement Sunday at the Cliftona Theatre. The picture stars Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy, Mary Howard, Ian Hunter and Gene Lockhart.

BRITISH CLAIM PRISON CRAFT'S CAPTURE AT SEA

LONDON, June 28—The British admiralty announced today that the German vessel Alstertor, acting as a supply and prison ship for German raiders, has been intercepted and that 78 British prisoners have been rescued. (Editor's Note: Lloyd's register of shipping does not list an Alstertor but does carry the name of the 8,514 passenger vessel Alster.)

TAINTED FOOD BLAMED FOR ILLNESS OF 300

MUNCY, Pa., June 28—Tainted food served at a luncheon which preceded a Masonic picnic was believed today to have caused the sudden outbreak of illness which struck down 300 persons yesterday at the estate of former State Sen. Charles W. Sones, near Muncy.

Dr. A. C. Haas, of Williamsport, one of the physicians in attendance, said he believed food poisoning, the excessive heat and soft drinks and ice cream eaten by the picnickers accounted for the wave of illness which swept through 5,000 men and women like a giant scythe. The temperature was 95 degrees.

Give the hardy chrysanthemums a June feeding, using a complete, balanced plant food, applied at the rate of one rounded tablespoonful to the square foot of space surrounding the plants. Work the plant food lightly into the soil and apply water.

Pickaway Country Club
OPEN HOUSE—FOR MEMBERS AND THEIR FRIENDS
Big July 4th Celebration
BASKET PICNIC—DANCING
GAMES & ATHLETIC CONTESTS
Starts at 5:30 p. m.—Games and Contests 7:00 p. m.
FIREWORKS DISPLAY—9:00 p. m.
DANCING in the Old Barn—All Evening
Admission
Adults 50c Children accompanied by parents Free

It Pays You To See Us First For Your Home Furnishings
Quality—at Low Price—
Plus Our Easy Terms
Blue Furniture Co.
115 EAST MAIN



IDA Lupino, rated by many as the finest dramatic star of the screen, is appearing at the Grand Theatre in one of her greatest roles. She is starred with John Garfield and Eddie Albert in "Out of the Fog." The story is a new one concerning the water front. Also on the weekend bill is "Army Girl" starring Madge Evans and Preston Foster.

THE GARDEN CLINIC

By VICTOR H. RIES, O. S. U. Horticulturist

QUESTION: I have just completed repairs on our front porch. It faces the east, has three maple trees in front 21 feet from the porch. On the south end of the porch I have a nice wisteria vine six or seven years old. It has never bloomed. What can I do to make it bloom? Does it need fertilizer? Are there wisteria vines that do not bloom? If I cannot make it bloom, what vine should I use to replace it? Also what vine would be best to use on the north end of the porch? I had thought of the Madeira vine or the moonflower (perennial). Mrs. H. L., New Athens.

ANSWER: Unfortunately a large majority of the wisteria vines sold are seedlings. Some of them bloom well, many of them bloom but a few times during their lifetime. Despite what you read that top pruning, root pruning, or fertilization will make them bloom, my experience has been that this cannot be depended upon. The only sure way of getting a blooming wisteria is to buy a grafted vine. Of course, the shade would materially prevent its blooming but would not all together do so. May I suggest that in its place you use our native woodbine or Virginia creeper, the bitersweet, if of the shade is not too heavy the Japanese clematis. The moonflower vine is an annual which demands sun as does the Madeira vine.

QUESTION: We need help about our lawn. The cellar was excavated in our absence and all the material thrown over the old lawn. This had to be used to fill in the entire lawn. We will be able to get manure and possibly top soil but want to know the correct procedure before the work starts. Mrs. J. R. S., Fredericktown.

ANSWER: Unless a layer of at least 6 inches of top soil is put over the yard, you are not likely to have a very satisfactory lawn. If you can get plenty of barnyard manure there are several possibilities. One would be to manure your yard heavily, spade it in, sow soybeans late in May, plow these under when they are a foot high, and sow your grass in late August or September. The other would be to work manure into the clay, then put on your top soil. By the time you get this done I am afraid it is going to be too late to sow lawn seed. I would almost be inclined to suggest that you put on a temporary lawn of English rye, spade this under in August and then sow the regular lawn seed.

CLIFTONA - TODAY -
PETER LORRE
"FACE BEHIND THE MASK"
—and—
WILD BILL ELLIOTT
"Across the Sierras"
—added—
First Chapter
"Return of the Spider"
3 DAYS SUNDAY
BEG.
Robin Hood of the West!
ROBERT TAYLOR
as **Billy the Kid**
with **BRIAN DONLEVY**
Ian Hunter
Mary Howard
Photographed in **TECHNICOLOR**
MGM Picture
Also News
Pete Smith
—and—
"Raggy Ann"
Cartoon
LAUGH YOURSELF SICK!—AT CIRCLEVILLE'S ONLY COMEDY—
"PICKAWAY COUNTY'S HERO"
Coming Wednesday
Matinee Daily at 1:30
GRAND
Circleville, Ohio
Evening Shows at 6:30
-TODAY-
• 2 BIG HITS •
HIT NO. 1
LAUREL & HARDY
in
'FLYING DEUCES'
HIT NO. 2
Basil Rathbone Anne Gwynne
in
'BLACK CAT'
STARTS SUNDAY
IDA LUPINO • JOHN GARFIELD
OUT OF THE FOG
—Also—
Preston Foster Madge Evans
in
"Army Girl"

134 Youngsters To Receive Bible School Awards At Sunday Service

Program Of Religious Work To Be Climaxed At Exercises

One hundred and thirty-four boys and girls of Trinity Lutheran Bible School will receive attendance certificates during the Sunday morning program at Trinity Lutheran Church. Those boys and girls to receive certificates represent those pupils of the Bible school who have had no more than one absence during the entire school which has been in progress for the last few weeks.

Enrollment in the school this year totaled 178 and the average daily attendance was 162. The school, sponsored by the Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood, each year carries on a program of religious and educational studies for youngsters of the city.

The Sunday morning program follows: Prelude, Mrs. Karl Herrmann; Choir Processional; Bible School Processional, Miss Ruth Blum; Junior Department and choir, opening chant; "God Bless America"; Barbara Green, Eleanor Thomas, Patricia Quince and Rosalie Bartholomew; Bible School Salute American Flag, Gene Geb; Onward Christian Soldiers with Salute to Christian Flag, Howard Hetzler; Primary Bible School songs, "Praise Him," "Sabbath Day," "God Made the Moon," "God Sends the Rain Drops" and "Who Makes the Flowers."

Story, the Prodigal Son, Milton Spangler; Dialogue, "God's Promise," Nancy Bower, David Young, Elaine Marion, Johnny Howard, and Bobby Chaffin; Dialogue, "God's Gifts," Gary Brown, Ronnie Pittenger, Teddy Davis, Patricia Howell, Mary Lou Blue, Dick Hutchins, Richard Dawson, Ralph Hoffman and Jimmy Bartholomew; story, "Jesus Walking on the Water," Bill Sensenbrenner; Dialogue, "Our Bible School Prayer," Johnnie Neuenschwander, Delores Ann Hutchins, Shirley Lutz, Bill Brown and Theresa Ann Hill; Nationality Drill, "Jesus Loves All Children," American Cowboy, Milton Spangler; Dutch Children, Nancy Watts, Dorsey Bosworth; Japanese Children, Mary Ellen Reid, Jim Bartholomew; Palestine Children, Nancy Bower, Richard Olney; Colored Americans, Carmine Henry, Donald Henry; American Cowboy and Cowgirl, Ann Hetzler, Ronald Melvin; American Scouts, Marjorie Thornton and Gary Brown; American Indians, Christina Tootle and Bobby Price; Chinese, Betty Helwag and Kenneth Denney; American White, Betty Radcliff and Donnie La Fever; African, Mary Harris and John Harris; American Boy, David Burke.

Recitation, "A Little Candle," Jimmy Bartholomew; an exhortation, "What You Can Do," Patricia Burke, Joan Seymour, Frances Peters, Ann Louise Thomerson, Marilyn Radcliff and Sue Ann Miller; Your Bible Quiz, the Junior Department; Recitation, "Boy Jesus," David Sowers; Dialogue, "What's A Guest," George and Joy Troutman; Biblical Geography Quiz, leader, Beatrice Reid; Recitation, "Heavenly Bouquet," Mary Jane Watt, Billy Tootle, Nancy Eitel, Bobby Sensenbrenner, Gary Mason, Tommy Sowers, Rita Jean Buskirk, Jimmy Craycraft and Marilyn Blair; Junior Department songs, "Savior Hear Us Pray," "Around The Throne of God," and "The Lord My Shepherd Is."

Anthem, Senior Choir; Offering Hymn; Awarding of Certificates; Benediction and Doxology and Recessional.

In the United States, 355,000 persons become permanently disabled each year through accidents.

Circleville And Community

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector
9:15 a. m. Church school; 10:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

Circleville Pilgrim Church
James O. Miller, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Preaching by the pastor; 8 p. m. Evening worship; 8 p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting.

Calvary Evangelical
Rev. W. D. Ramsey, pastor
9 a. m. Sunday school; 10:15 a. m. Communion services; 7:30 p. m. Union services at the United Brethren Church.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor
9 a. m. Sunday school; 10:15 a. m. Morning worship; 7 p. m. Evening worship.
Christ Church: 2 p. m. Sunday school and church service.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Nell Peterson, pastor
9:15 a. m. Sunday school, W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. Morning worship; 6:30 p. m. Epworth League.

Second Baptist
Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, James Scott, superintendent; Myrtle Hill, secretary; 10:45 a. m. Worship; 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U.; 7:30 p. m. sermon.

St. Paul A. M. E.
Rev. M. H. Johnston, pastor; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Fannie Mae Nash, superintendent; 11 a. m. Preaching; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting, William Holmes, leader.

First United Brethren
Rev. A. N. Gruesser, pastor; 9:15 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 morning worship; 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor meeting; 7:30 evening worship and sermon.

Christian Science
216 South Court Street
11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, evening service.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Morehead, pastors; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. morning worship; 7 p. m. N.Y.P.S.; 7:30 p. m. evening worship.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Fr. Francis Conner, acting pastor
Sunday Masses at 7 and 9 a. m. Both low masses. Week-day Masses at 7 a. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. morning worship; 7:30 p. m. evening worship.

First Presbyterian
Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Dr. F. C. Schaeffer, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. morning worship.

Church of the Brethren
H. T. Barnhart, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. Morning worship; 7 p. m. Prayer service and Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m. Song service; 8 p. m. preaching; 8 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

Methodist Church
South Bloomfield Parish
South Bloomfield: 9:30 a. m. Church school, Howard Ford, superintendent; 6 p. m. Young People's meeting; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Bible Class.

Shaderville: 10 a. m. Church school, Howard Hubbard, superintendent; 7:30 p. m. Epworth

League; 7:45 p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting.

Walnut Hill: 10 a. m. Worship service; 11 a. m. Church school, Walter Reese, superintendent.
Lockbourne: 10 a. m. Church school, Paul E. Peters, superintendent; 11:00 a. m. Worship service.

Ashville Methodist Church
Dwight F. Woodworth, pastor
Ashville: 9:30 a. m. Church school, A. B. Courtright, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. worship.
Hedges Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Worship; 10:30 a. m. Church school, Homer Reber, superintendent.

Ashville Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. James Hicks, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. Edward Leatherwood, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. Prayer service; 7 p. m. Young People's service; 7:30 p. m. Evening service.

United Brethren Church
O. W. Smith, pastor
Ashville
Sunday school 9:15 a. m.; Wade Canter, Supt.; morning worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Lutheran Parish
Rev. H. D. Fudge, pastor
Divine Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Christian Church
F. G. Strickland, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Worship service; 7 p. m. Worship service.

Williamsport Methodist
R. S. Meyer, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Morning worship; 7 p. m. Tuesday, Epworth League.

Williamsport Pilgrim Church
Rev. James O. Miller, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Morning worship; 7 p. m. Young People's meeting; 8 p. m. Preaching by the pastor; 8 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

Evangelical and Reformed Church
Rev. R. S. Allrich, pastor
Heidelberg, Stoutsville: 9 a. m. Sunday school; 10:15 a. m. Divine worship.
Mt. Carmel, Clearport: 9 a. m. Divine worship; 10 a. m. Sunday school.

New Holland Church of Christ
Rev. Mark G. Maxey, pastor
9:30 a. m. Bible school; 10:30 a. m. morning worship; 6:30 p. m. young people's meeting; 7:15 p. m. evening service. Preaching services both morning and evening.

Darbyville Methodist Parish
Darbyville: 9:30 a. m. Worship, sermon by the pastor; 10:30 a. m. Church school.

Commercial Point: 10 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Worship with sermon.

St. Paul Lutheran Church
Rev. E. H. Witheroff, pastor
St. Paul
9 a. m. Sunday school; divine services at 10 a. m.

Scioto Chapel
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., preaching to follow.

Pickaway U. B. Charge
Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor
Pontious: 9:30 a. m. Preaching by the pastor, Sunday school following; 6 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

East Ringgold: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, preaching following by the pastor; 7:30 p. m. C. E.; 8 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

Morris: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, prayer meeting following; 8 p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting.

Dresbach: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, prayer meeting following; 7:30 p. m. C. E.; 8 p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting.

Lutheran Charge
Rev. F. J. Heine, pastor
Stoutsville Trinity: 9 a. m. Children's Day program; Tarlton St. Jacob's: 9:30 Church school; 10:30 a. m. Worship.

Stoutsville Evangelical Charge
Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor
St. John: 9:30 a. m. Morning worship; 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, Howard Huston, superintendent.

St. Paul: 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Oakley Leist, superintendent; 7:30 p. m. Service in charge

Lessons From the Early Church

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—I Cor. 3:1-15.



St. Paul chided the people of the church of Corinth, for, said he, "there is strife among you envying, and strife, and divisions," some following Paul, some Apollos.



Who are Paul and Apollos, Paul asked, but ministers; Paul planted, Apollos watered, but he that planteth and watereth are nothing, only God giveth the increase.

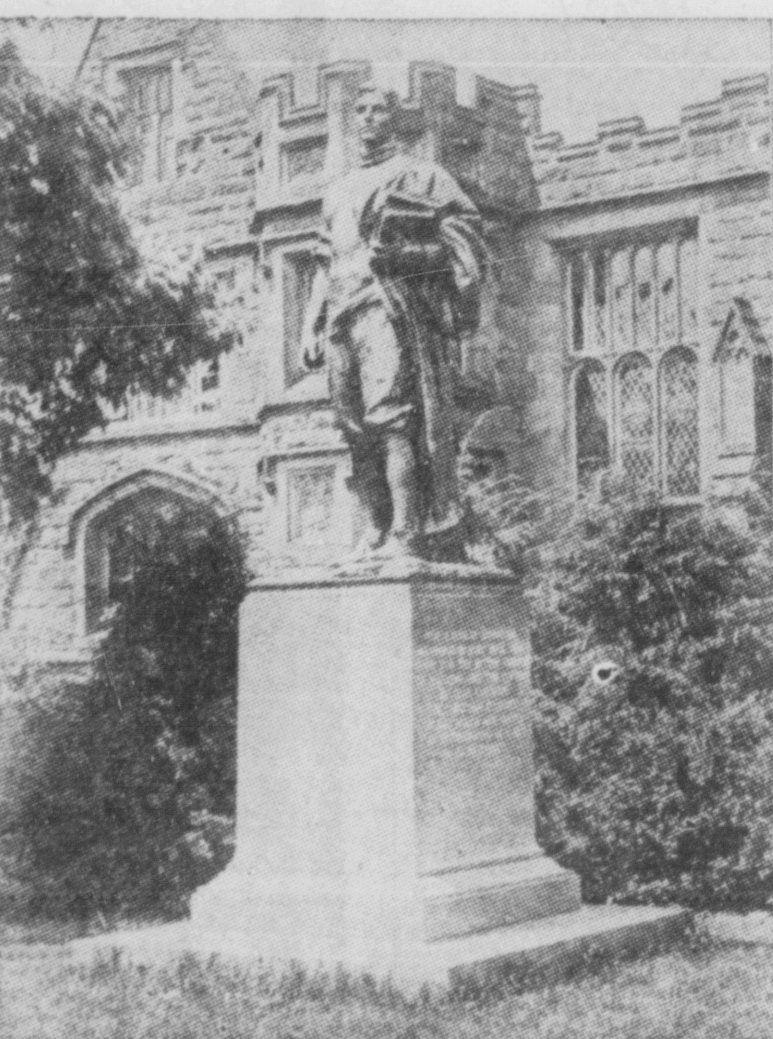


"I have laid the foundation," said Paul, but let every man take heed how he buildeth thereon—with gold, silver, precious stones, wood, hay, stubble—some endure, some are destroyed.



Every man's work shall be revealed. The wood, hay, stubble will be destroyed in fire, but the precious metals will come out refined.

(GOLDEN TEXT—I Cor. 3:11.)



The Student Christian

"For other foundation can no man lay than that which is laid, which is Jesus Christ."—I Cor. 3:11.

of Evangelistic Committee; 8:30 p. m. Epworth League.
Pleasant View: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Merrill Poling, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. Sermon.

Adelphi Charge
Methodist Church
W. M. Gross, pastor
Adelphi: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. Morning

Evangelical and Reformed
R. S. Allrich, pastor
Heidelberg, Stoutsville: 9 a. m. Sunday school; 10:15 a. m. Divine worship, "The God of the Lost."
Mt. Carmel, Clearport: 9 a. m. Divine worship, "The God of the Lost"; 10:15 a. m. Sunday school, preaching service, "Some Tests of My Religious Experience."

Laurelville: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 6:30 p. m. Epworth League; 8 p. m. Evening service, sermon, "They Parted his Garments."

Hallsville: 9:30 a. m. Morning preaching service; 10:15 a. m. Sunday school.

Haynes: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; Sunday evening, Children's Day program with baptismal service.

Emmett Chapel
Fred M. Mark, pastor
9:45 a. m. Church school, Mrs. B. W. Young, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. Morning worship service.

Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church
D. V. Whitteack, pastor
9:30 a. m. Church school, C. F. Puffinberger, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. Class meeting; 8:30 p. m. Friday, Stewards' meeting.

Tarlton Methodist Parish
S. N. Root, pastor
Tarlton: 9:30 a. m. Church school; 10:45 a. m. Worship, H. F. Brown, superintendent, sermon theme "The Old Book in a New World."

Drinks: 9:30 a. m. Worship; 10:30 a. m. Church school, H. W. Woodward, superintendent.
Bethany: 9:30 a. m. Church school, Fred Heigle, superintendent; 8 p. m. Song service, special music by Miss Ruth Heigle and George Boyer; Wednesday evening, prayer meeting.

SEVERAL GUEST SPEAKERS FILL LOCAL PULPITS

Guest speakers are scheduled to appear at several Circleville and Pickaway County churches Sunday, according to reports from regular pastors.

The Rev. J. F. Kirkwood, minister and teacher of Syracuse, Nebraska, will deliver the evening sermon at the First United Brethren Church Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Kirkwood is the son of Mrs. Carrie Kirkwood of Scioto Street and a brother of M. C. Kirkwood, North Court Street. The worship service will be held at 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject of the church, during the morning program will be "The Business of Giving."

The Rev. E. E. Metz of Columbus, will be guest speaker at the 10:15 Communion service at Calvary Evangelical Church Sunday morning. Members of the Evangelical church have been invited to attend the Union services at the United Brethren Church Sunday evening.

The Rev. John D. Sturk and his family, of Columbus, will be at the Circleville Pilgrim Church Sunday morning to bring special messages in music and song. The Rev. Sturk will assist the Rev. James O. Miller, pastor of the church, with a baptismal service Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The service will be held at the creek on the Harry Montelius farm three miles south of Circleville on the Kingston Pike.

CONVERSATION POSTPONED
CLINTON, N. Y.,—Frederick Ming Kai Lam, Honolulu, is satisfied that it's worth the trip from Hawaii to Clinton, N. Y., to get an education at Hamilton College, but just by way of preparation he thought it would be nice to chat with some Hamilton Faculty member over short wave. Lam is all set to tune in but Dean of Students Campbell Dickson is still looking for a Hamilton Faculty member who is a DX fan.

Three Act Drama To Be Offered By Junior Group

Members of the Junior Department of Trinity Lutheran Bible School will present a three act drama, "The Life of Joseph" in costume Sunday evening at 7:30 at Trinity Lutheran Parish House. The play will include 11 scenes.

The cast and chronological order of events in the drama follow: Act I, Scene I: Joseph the Dreamer: Prologue, Joanne Dancy; characters: Jacob, Jimmy Carpenter; Dan, a brother, Edgar Davis; Gad, a brother, Norma Howard; Reuben, Jean Anderson; Juda, Ruth Troutman; Joseph, Edward Wolf; other brothers, Frank Pittenger, Junior Weethee, Nancy Sensenbrenner, Alfred Wilkes and Barbara Neff. Scene II: Prologue, Carolyn Weller; characters: Mishma, leader of caravan, Carol Lee Leist; Midianites, Marilyn Blair, Patricia Arbogast; Marilyn Blue; Joan Dawson, Mildred Justice, Clarabelle Olney, Richard Buskirk and Rosemary Lohr.

Act II, Scene I: Joseph in Prison: Prologue, Joseph in Prison, Wanda Raymond; characters: Joseph, Jack Pettit; Sanehat, David Olney; guards, Alice Wilkes, and Betty Weethee; Scene II: Prologue, Charlotte Thomas; characters: Duff, Donald Beck; Hiltip, Gene Geb; soldiers, Carolyn Radcliff, Bob Huffer, Norma Shier and Carmine Lovenshimer; Scene III: Prologue, Darlene Craycraft; characters: same as those for scene II.

Scene IV: Prologue, Patty Quince; characters: chief captain, Paul Smallwood; soldiers, Norma Howard, Charlotte Pittenger, Lucille Stambaugh and Doris Moats. Scene V: characters: Parash, Glenn Smallwood; Pharaoh's wife, Rosemary Mumaw; Parash's daughter, Joan Bartholomew; servants, David Denny and Nioma Laveck; maids, Verna Joanne Radcliffe and Joanne Young; guards, Mary Neff and Marilyn Bosworth.

Act III, Scene I: Prologue, Joanne Dancy; characters: Joseph, Tommy Pettit; Asenath, Joseph's wife, Barbara Green; Setna, Bill Sensenbrenner and Charles Huffer; Asher, Lolo Accord; Reuben, David Walters; Judah, Cecelia Wilkes; Simeon, Mary Louise Beck; other brothers, Ned Schreiner, Evelyn Walters, John Beck, Blen Morgan, Howard Lovenshimer and Howard Hetzler; Scene II: Before Joseph, Prologue, Vera Jane Rhoades; characters: same as in scene I; Scene III: Prologue, Beatrice Reid; characters: same as in scene II with Floyd Hapney as Benjamin; Scene IV: Reunion: Jacob, Charles Huffer.

The Rev. H. T. Barnhart of Dayton has taken over the pulpit of the late Rev. Charles Essick at the Church of the Brethren. Sunday will mark the Rev. Barnhart's fourth service at the local church. Preaching services are held at the church in the morning at 10:30 and in the evening following the 7:30 song service.

The Rev. Mr. Barnhart resides in Dayton, driving to Circleville every Sunday to conduct services here. He is expected to be made the church's regular pastor in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Grabbil of Indiana spent the week end with Mrs. Hattie Grabbil and sons.

Mrs. L. M. Hammack who recently moved to Lancaster spent a few days here visiting friends last week.

Guy Ankrom and Miller Ankrom and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankrom and family.

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ASHVILLE

By S. D. Fridley
Ashville, Phone 79

Monday morning early, Sherman Rasor of South Bloomfield and Fred Curry, here, with their force of helpers, will be out at the park starting in on the erection of a 50-foot, steel flag pole. Two members of the village council, S. C. Allison and T. R. Accord, selected the location for the pole. Friday. It will be in line with and north of the school ground's pole. One who has never witnessed a flag raising or heard the ceremony connected with it, should not miss this event. The ten hands massed near, will supply fitting music. The time: immediately following the parade.

Saturday evening band concerts for Ashville in down town territory, are in the talking stage.

Merrill Valentine, wife and little Miss Sherry, Columbus, are enjoying a two-week vacation at points in Michigan and New York state. Mr. Valentine is a linotype operator employed in the Capital City. . . Both Mrs. Sarah Reid, North Long Street, and Harley Cline, in Darbyville territory, are reported seriously sick. . . According to their sayso, Mrs. Donald Courtright will be returned to her home west of town, from Grant hospital Saturday. She had had an appendicitis operation.

Ed. Messick, our long time and old reliable mail carrier with route between the postoffice and N. & W. depot, and who has been off duty this week because of sickness, is gradually on the improve, so the report comes through to us each day.

The last truck load of drygoods was removed Friday from the once D. H. Squire & Son store to Cincinnati, so the management at the store told us.

Little 8-year-old Bennie Carpenter, at the home of his grandparents, Wayne and Mrs. Brown, Madison township, is "getting along just fine" quoting what they told us at the Brown home this morning. This youngster, it will be recalled, fell into a revolving corn hoe a few days ago and got much cut about the legs requiring several stitches to get him all together again.

DARBYVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Grabbil of Indiana spent the week end with Mrs. Hattie Grabbil and sons.

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NOW OPEN
Week Days 7:30-10:30
Sundays 8:00-8:00

The Circleville Ice Company

Attend Your Church Sunday

Sell Your Cream & Eggs CO-OPERATIVELY to the Pickaway Dairy Ass'n W. Main St.—Circleville

Attend Your Church Sunday

IT'S BETTER!
Cook With Electricity
COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

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PRICES IN GENERAL HAVE NOT RISEN YET ANYWHERE NEAR THE HIGH LEVELS OF THE LAST WAR, BUT HAVE GONE HIGH ENOUGH TO CAUSE A GOOD DEAL OF WORRY, ESPECIALLY IN FOODSTUFFS, WHERE THERE IS, IN SOME COMMODITIES, AN INCREASE OF 100 PERCENT.

It should be realized all round, by producers, wholesalers, retailers and consumers, that any considerable rise in the American cost of living at this time is unnecessary and unjustified. There is plenty of foodstuffs of nearly all kinds, and so far, at least, there is no important shortage of goods and commodities in general.

Thus if there is any extensive soaring of prices in goods and materials of general consumption, it will be the result of hoarding, unnecessary eagerness in buying, or arbitrary raising of prices. The government is using its influence and authority, as far as possible, to prevent profiteering and runaway markets. It cannot succeed without the cooperation of business interests and the buying public. The important thing is a two-fold effort for everybody to be fair, not taking advantage of each other and not getting excited.

Runaway prices would be an enormous calamity, reducing to poverty people of fixed incomes and doing no good to those able to raise their incomes. It could be almost as serious as losing a war.

HUMORLESS SUPERMEN

IF these dictator-guys who profess to know everything, and who swagger across the pages of history kicking nations around, ever really unbend and face reality and save their own sanity by kidding themselves and each other, the world isn't allowed to get a glimpse of it.

There was, to be sure, that unusual incident connected with Foreign Minister Matsuoka's visit to Stalin. The two were said to have dissolved their dignity in alcohol and acted almost human, slapping each other on the back and laughing at the silly world the dictators were dividing between them. But we couldn't be sure about that. Probably even Stalin thinks he's a superman, who could twist the Big Dipper into a Hammer and Sickle pattern if he wanted to.

Sanity and humanity survive in the little, common, average man, who will have his turn again as these supermen fade out.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

By Charles P. Stewart

BERNARD M. BARUCH, who managed our war industries during the last world conflict and probably knows more than anybody else in the United States as to the best system of running them in such emergencies, wants us to open up anticipatory hostilities against Germany and to begin 'em right now.

It's commercial hostilities that he advocates, however—not necessarily the military, naval or aviatorial kind.

Specifically, what he suggests is the creation of an Agency of Economic Warfare to initiate and develop whatever international bargaining policies may be essential to outmaneuver the Nazis at their own game of exclusive agreements, subsidies and bartering. Moreover, he's listened to respectfully by many prominent businessmen and folk high in the government, President Roosevelt included.

The scheme has an especial appeal to Pan-American interests, for it's into the various territories of our southern neighbors that Naziland is sure to direct its first and most energetic commercial drive if it completes its European conquests or arrives at a satisfactory (to itself) negotiated peace.

In fact, it already is proposed that, in connection with Bernard Baruch's plan (and maybe as its main item), an All-American Trading corporation will be vitally necessary to handle business transactions of every spot between

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

BRASS RING TO GENERAL MARSHALL WASHINGTON — General George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, spends most of his time looking forward to a bigger and more improved U. S. Army. But when he looks backward over 60 years, one of his sharpest recollections has to do with the S. S. Tenadores, sailing from Hoboken June 14, 1917, loaded with the first troops of the AEF.

Marshall was a captain then, age 36, and his chief responsibility was to keep the soldiers from handling their guns. New recruits, they were so raw and so seasick they couldn't be trusted with weapons.

Today, the terrible confusion of those days seems like a nightmare. Marshall wants no more confusion. Since his appointment as Chief of Staff two years ago, he has brought an unsurpassed skill to the job of preventing such chaos from happening again.

The President knew Marshall's mettle when, in making the selection, he passed over 34 other officers who were senior in rank. At that time, the Army numbered 169,000. Today it numbers 1,400,000, and is going higher. With this tremendous expansion, there has been some disorder and irregularity, but Marshall has kept it at a minimum.

However, it is part of Marshall's genius that when there is disorder and irregularity, Marshall airs it. The exact opposite of certain brass hats in the Navy, General Marshall never has been known to smother news of a mistake. In fact, he will sit down with newspapermen and be more critical of the Army than any of them.

MARSHALL AND CONGRESS

For instance, one of the Army's severest critics is Congressman Albert J. Engel, of Michigan. Engel is the man who accused the War Department of 30 percent waste in cantonment construction—and then went out and proved it. Marshall's reaction to this was unique and refreshing. Instead of going into a grouch, he declared, 'Engel puts ants in our pants, but he's a damn good inspector.'

Get this picture as an indication of Marshall's calibre. It was Army Day, 1940. Troops were marching by the reviewing stand on Constitution Avenue. In the stand, in the full dress uniform of the Army's one and only full-fledged general, stood the Chief of Staff, his hand raised in salute as the flag went by.

Beside Marshall was that Republican gadfly, the fat little Congressman from Michigan. This was the first time Marshall had seen Engel since Engel complained to Harry Woodring, then Secretary of War, about the excessive cost of new officers' quarters (\$17,500 instead of \$14,500, the limit set by law).

The troops kept marching by, and Marshall—always a man to do two jobs at once—kept his eyes on the troops, but out of the corner of his mouth, he said candidly to Engel, 'I sent an engineer to inspect those officers' quarters you complained about. There was a lot of waste, no doubt about it, and the terrible part of it is the money's gone!'

If you ask Gadfly Engel what he (Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Herman's such an interesting fellow, honestly. Last night would've been U'terly DULL without him falling in that mud puddle!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Insist They Are Sick

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

● A friend of mine began an address to a medical society by saying he was going to speak about "a patient who is already very familiar to you." Indeed so—the patient he means is familiar to every doctor, no matter what his specialty; surgeon, nose and throat specialist, ear, eye, skin. Over half the practice of the general internist, the gynecologist and the neurologist is made up of these patients. The osteopath and the chiropractor have a chance at nearly all of them at one time or another. In any neighborhood, you yourself know a half a dozen of them.

"The Will To Be Sick"

This patient is sometimes called the neurotic or the hypochondriac or the constitutional inadequate. It is difficult to find any very definite deviation from normal in their organs or tissues or pathology. All their tests show up the same as a normal person's.

This kind of patient bitterly resents being told "There is nothing the matter with you." In fact their families and friends are inclined to believe there is really something the matter that the doctors can't find. A normal, wholesome person can't understand why anybody would want to be sick. Yet I have a book before me, the subtitle of which is "The Will To Be Sick."

Treated, But Still Patients

This type of patient is not well-treated. Forty-four per cent of a series of them had the appendix removed for chronic abdominal pain and continued to be patients. They have many other surgical operations which do not help them.

Under many diagnoses they continue to be the same patient. In a series of a thousand such patients the "functional" diagnosis was visceroprosis (dropped abdominal organs), or thyroid gland disturbance, or dyspepsia, or colitis, in about half. Yet all these patients, no matter how different the diagnosis, had about the same symptoms—weakness and fatigue (90%), nervousness (75%), loss of appetite (65%), headache (60%), insomnia, chronic abdominal pain, constipation, etc.

Seek Scientific Explanation

Medical science is trying always to get some explanation for them. The combination of weakness, loss of appetite and lack of pep suggests a disturbance of secretion from the adrenal glands, because we know that adrenalin, the adrenal gland secretion, tones up the muscles and the nervous system and raises the blood pressure—all likely to relieve the functional disturbances or symptoms present.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Permission to use three school grounds for the playground program was granted WPA by the Circleville Board of Education, every member favoring the program.

Leo McKenzie, Pickaway Township, and Alva Courtright of Ashville were reelected president and vice president respectively of the County Board of Health, Dr. D. V. Kerns, county health commissioner, serving as secretary.

Miss Vivian Dale Weidinger of Mt. Sterling became the bride of Grimes Kahler of Cincinnati and Charleston, W. Va., at a home wedding, June 27.

10 YEARS AGO

The Helvering and Scharenberg station, East Main Street, dropped its price of gasoline to 13 cents

DEATH AT THE SWITCH

By RICHARD HOUGHTON

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO

HENRY HAD never been so frightened before in his life. He didn't dare move. His only hope was that the fellow with the rifle would believe him dead.

The rifleman was a crack shot. Henry breathed to himself, scarcely louder than his beating heart, "I was leaning over under the umbrella. I was leaning over! If I hadn't been—the bullet would have gone through my head!"

Both Ives and Professor Bisbee had been shot through the head.

Steady footsteps approached. They were quite near before Henry heard them, because the ground was soft. He shut his eyes and held his breath.

The rifleman halted. Henry pictured him raising the gun for a second shot, but none came. After a moment the footsteps passed on, crossed the road behind Henry. The barred wire fence creaked as someone spread the wires to enter the pasture land west of the Baker farm.

Henry waited another minute, then sprang to his feet and raced for home. He almost broke through the front door, and collapsed into one of the chairs in his living room.

"Henry!"

"Gosh, Pop!"

John Jones half rose from the big chair in which he had been taking his ease. His big hands gripped the chair arms and his face expressed the first consternation he had admitted in the Potters' presence.

Henry still held the broken umbrella. He lifted it and pointed mutely to the damage done.

Jones took the umbrella and examined it. "Bullet holes!"

Henry nodded.

The big man snapped to life. "Where is he? When did this happen?"

"Down the road—a couple of minutes ago."

Jones grabbed his hat. "Quick! Where's a flashlight? We can follow his trail this time!"

Mrs. Potter threw her arms around her husband. "Oh, Henry! You're not hurt! Thank God you're not hurt!"

"Come on, Henry!" John Jones snapped.

"M-m-me?"

"Of course. You've got to show me which way he went."

Mrs. Potter was aghast. "He's not going out again!"

Henry looked at his son uncon-

fortably. In Richard's staring eyes he read doubt—doubt of his father's courage.

Henry shook off his wife's restraining arms and stood up. "It—it was just the shock upset me," he explained. "I think maybe the bullet grazed my head. I'm all right now. Richard, the flashlight's on the pantry shelf."

"Okay, Pop!" Richard sped on the errand.

"You're crazy!" Mrs. Potter said. "There won't be any danger," Jones assured her. "This murderer shoots his victims when they are alone and not looking. With two of us on his trail the fellow probably will run."

Richard returned with the flashlight. "Can I go?"

"You cannot!" his father told him. "I told you to go to bed."

Mrs. Potter was not convinced, but before the compelling force of John Jones she had to surrender. She was grim-faced as she handed Henry the spare umbrella, and almost in tears as he prepared to go out again into the storm. "Henry, do be careful!"

He patted her hand as he hadn't done for years. "I will be, my dear."

He had every intention of being careful, but at the same time he put on a bold front as he followed his big boarder out the door. He clamped his jaw tight to keep his teeth from chattering.

Jones had put on a heavy coat and turned the collar up around his neck. It was a much less awkward protection than an umbrella, as Henry discovered when they came to the barred wire fence.

"His footprints in this pasture are plain," said Jones, sweeping the ground with the flashlight beam. "We can follow him easily. The rain won't wash out his tracks for half an hour, and we'll never be that far behind him—I hope."

The pasture land was soft. There was no grass at this season of the year. Their feet sank into the clayey soil and great gobs of the stuff collected on their shoes. The suction pulled off one of Henry's rubbers. He put it on again, only to lose it a few minutes later. In desperation he took them both off and put them under a tree he hoped he could find again. His wife would be furious, but what else could a man do?

"He seems to be heading into the hills," observed Jones. "Who lives out this way, Mr. Potter?"

"We're not far from the Harkness place. The King house is a half mile ahead of us. Hans Svenson's mother lives in this vicinity, too."

"Why the devil do all our sus-

pects have to live in one neighborhood?"

The pasture ended. Again they had to crawl through a barbed wire fence. Henry folded up his umbrella and had better success. On the far side of the fence he looked apprehensively at the dark trees ahead of them. It was John Jones who would draw the first rifle shot, however, as he was carrying the flashlight.

The footprints led them to a wooded trail that wound up a grade and over the top of a ridge.

"Looks like the old railroad right-of-way below us," Jones observed.

"It is. We're not far from where we were this morning."

What a long time ago that seemed!

Jones snapped off the flashlight. "Look!" he whispered, pointing down toward the track.

The dark shape of a man was just visible, hurrying north between the rails.

Fairly certain that they had not been seen, they descended the trail. The rain and the wind in the trees covered their footsteps. The trail branched into the one they had taken 15 hours earlier. But when they reached the railroad the man was gone.

"He's in the tunnel!" Jones whispered. "We're sure of it this time. He can't get away from us."

"He's g-got a gun!" Henry protested.

"I'll fix that. Hand me that long pole you just stumbled over."

Henry picked up the pole, which was fairly light, and Jones lashed the flashlight crosswise to the end of it with his handkerchief and snapped the light on. He walked toward the tunnel, holding the light out to one side. "That will blind him," he explained, "and if he shoots at the light he won't hit us."

Henry didn't share Jones' feeling of security, but there was nothing he could do except follow. He kept behind the big man.

They peered ahead. The shaft of light cut into the darkness of the big hole, wavered along the walls, the rusty track. They followed it slowly, sure that their quarry was ahead of them. Bits of mud, dropped from his shoes, led them on.

A hundred yards inside the tunnel the light played dimly over the mass of stone and timbers that blocked the way. Jones halted and moved the stick so the light explored every cranny of the pile.

There was no doubt about it. There was no one in the tunnel besides themselves!

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What is the origin of the expression, "ships that pass in the night"?
2. What are tramp steamers?
3. Who is called the "Father of the Circulating Library"?

Words of Wisdom

The mind grows narrow in proportion as the soul grows corrupt.—Rousseau.

Today's Horoscope

A unique friendship or love affair is foreseen for those who are having birthdays today. Their affairs will prosper exceedingly. However, the health of one of their womenfolk may cause anxiety. The child who is born on this date will be very clever—ahead of his or her time—and will be successful and popular among friends and colleagues. Overstrain must be guarded against, however.

Hints on Etiquette

Do not brood over remarks that have been made to you, and exaggerate them. Force yourself to overlook trifles that you are inclined to take seriously. Overcome sensitiveness, which really is selfishness and self-centeredness.

Horoscope for Sunday

If your birthday is today, look for a year that will live in your memory. It will bring exceptionally good fortune, great happiness, honors, promotion, beneficial changes and travel. You should utilize these wonderful opportunities to the full. The child who is born on this date will be remarkably talented and will make his or her mark in the world. The success achieved will be unique. He or she will be a wonderful character.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. It is a poem by Henry W. Longfellow. Beatrice Harraden used the line as the title of her novel.
2. Steamers that do not belong

Factographs

The American Institute of Banking was organized in 1900.

In a full-sized window screen there is about a mile of wire.

Explorers did not reach the South Pole until two years after the North Pole was discovered.

Alaska has the only tin producing areas in the continental United States.

Bauxite is the ore from which the whole commercial supply of aluminum is secured.

Waves on Lake Superior during storms sometimes reach the height of 20 to 25 feet.

Silverware was not manufactured in the United States until 100 years ago.

A radio message circles the world more than seven times in one second.

Sweden has the clearest radio reception of any country in the world.

to any regular steamship company, but are operated by individuals.

3. Benjamin Franklin.

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You're Telling Me!

THE BRITISH Middle East army, we read, has found a scarcity of camels in the African deserts. However, they always manage every day or so to run across and pick up an Italian general or two.

All German race horses now have Germanized names. Imagine the plight of the judges when a nag named Adolf's Pride finishes a bad second!

Japanese chemists now are making hemp out of banana skins. The Japs are lucky—suppose the chemists tried to make bananas from hemp?

There'll be no fireworks available for 1942's July Fourth celebration due to National Defense. The Scotchman who told his kids to snap their fingers instead of buying 'em cannon crackers was just ahead of his time.

A Minneapolis woman, we read, was hospitalized because of a mosquito bite. Nature, too, seems determined to develop over-size bombers.

Development of the eastern front has again made World War II a double-feature.

Modern Fable: Once upon a time a radio soap serial writer did a script in which none of the characters was ever near death or divorce.

Java is the most densely populated country in the world.

largest of any week during the 19 years he had been in charge.

Miss Helen Tappan, a teacher in Ames College, Iowa, was a week end guest of her uncle, George F. Grand-Girard, and visited her brothers in Dayton and Urbana before leaving for her home in Los Angeles, Cal.

The Rev. Fr. J. M. Kirwin of Port Arthur, Tex., and the Rev. Fr. Michael J. Hurley of Liberty, Tex., arrived to spend a month with Circleville relatives.

Mrs. Mabel Walling, Mrs. Howard B. Moore and Miss Charlotte Moore left for Wheeling, W. Va., to meet Miss Frances Walling who was returning after an eastern motor trip.

25 YEARS AGO

Miss Carrie Olds, who had been in Charleston, W. Va., returned to her home in Circleville for the summer.

Superintendent J. R. Florence reported 12 burials in Forest cemetery during this week, the

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Mr., Mrs. James Tootle
Honored At Davis Home

Thirty-Fifth Date
Of Wedding
Observed

Masses of lovely garden flowers were used in the rooms of the home when Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Davis of Montclair Avenue entertained Friday at a reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Tootle of Monroe Township, parents of Mrs. Davis. The delightful affair marked the thirty-fifth wedding anniversary of the honor guests, and the seventh anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Davis.

Flowers in shades of yellow were used in the living room where Mr. and Mrs. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Tootle were joined in receiving the guests by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haines of Dayton, another son-in-law and daughter of the Tootles. The other children of the family are James and Richard Tootle of the home.

About 50 guests called between the hours of 8 and 10 p. m. Those from a distance included Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McArthur of Washington C. H.; Miss Ada McArthur and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, Madison Mills; Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Redman, son Farmer and daughter Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Snyder, son Tom and daughter Julia, Miss Blanche Noble of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Hal Goldsmith of Grove City in addition to those from various communities in Pickaway County.

Lovely arrangements of garden flowers were used in the dining room where the tea table was centered with roses, larkspur and baby breath. Two bouquets of pink roses, white daisies and pink stock graced the buffet. Mrs. Redmond poured and Mrs. Snyder, served.

Washington Grange
A group program in charge of the Mrs. Harry Rife was enjoyed by an excellent number of Washington Grangers Friday in the Washington School auditorium. The patriotic program arranged for the evening, opened with group singing of "America the Beautiful" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Miss Nellie Bolender's reading of "Your Flag and My Flag", paper, "The American Flag and the Fourth of July", Harry Rife, solo, "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean", and reading, "The Liberty Bell", Mrs. Rife.
"God Bless America" was the closing group song. Refreshments concluded the meeting.

Sew and So Club
Mrs. Charles Doan of Portsmouth and Mrs. E. S. Neuding of East Main Street were guests in addition to 13 members when Mrs. W. T. Ulm and Mrs. Channing Vierhorne entertained the Sew and So Club, Friday, at 1 o'clock luncheon at Sylvia's party home.

This will be the last meeting of the club until September.
D. U. V.
The Daughters of Union Veterans will have a Lemon Tea Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Walker Baughman, South Court Street. This will take the place of the regular meeting of the sewing club of the organization.

The D. U. V. business meeting will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Post room, Memorial Hall.
W. C. T. U.
A pleasant meeting of the Circleville Women's Christian Temperance Union was held Friday at the home of Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, North Pickaway Street. After a short business session conducted by Mrs. E. L. Price, president, Mrs. Charles Naumann had charge of the delightful program, based on Flower Mission Work.

An introductory poem, "The Easy Road" was read by Mrs. Price.
Mrs. Lulu Crayne followed, reading a leaflet, "Say It With Flowers". Mrs. Grace Wentworth read "The Ministry of Flowers" and an interesting story, "In Memory's Lane", was told by Mrs. Harp Van Riper.

The history of the picture, "The Latchstring" was related by Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson. Mrs. Ralph Long reviewed a chapter from the study book, "Keeping our Balance".
Mrs. Price concluded the program with a review of current news items from The Union Signal.

During the social hour, a social course was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Robert Colville. The group spent some time in the Eagleson flower garden before returning home.

Card Club Meets
Miss Margaret Dunlap, Williamsport, delightfully entertained her contract bridge club and a table of guests Friday at her home. Dinner was served at 7 p. m. the tables being placed on the large side porch of the Dunlap home.
Poppies and snapdragons centered the tables where covers were placed for Mrs. Russell Wardell,

THIN BLACK

The flattering afternoon dress sketched at right is of black organza, with a black lace-trimmed apron front.



THE afternoon dress is with us again, with thin black the odds-on favorite for Summer wear. Now that the informal season is with us again, street length dresses are being worn more and more for informal dining and dancing. The dressy afternoon frock is invaluable for cocktail wear, for restaurant dining, for luncheons and bridge parties.

When it's thin, black and frilly, you may add a spectacular hat and white or pastel tinted gloves, and feel dressed for come-what-may.

her mother, Mrs. William H. Silbaugh, and brother, Harold Silbaugh, and family of Ashville.

Mrs. Willis Brown and daughter, Karen, of Columbus are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Dresbach, Watt Street.

Mr. and Mrs. David May, who have been spending the last two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. May, South Court Street, left Saturday for their home in Evanston, Ill.

Robert Fickardt of Columbus visited Friday with his aunt, Mrs. Helen F. Gunning, of East Main Street.

Mrs. A. H. Smith and daughter of Columbus will be Sunday guests of Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Florence Steele, of South Scioto Street.

Mrs. Frank Bowling of Jackson Township was a Circleville shopper Friday.

Mrs. B. F. Alkire and daughter of Jackson Township were Friday shoppers in Circleville.

tidge, Freddie Karshner, Miriam Hedges and Martha Woolson enjoyed a picnic dinner at Old Man's Cave and a movie in Logan in the evening, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Swepton, and daughter, Joyce Ann, Mrs. O. B. Mowery, Mrs. Vivian Wagner, Wayne Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Armstrong enjoyed a picnic supper, Saturday evening on the lawn of the latter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Swepton and daughter, Joyce Ann and Mrs. Walter Wagner spent Sunday afternoon and evening at Buckeye Lake and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wharton of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grubb and Wallace Lappan of Lakewood spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lappan.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Culp of near Old Man's Cave were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tuscine Rose, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Strous and sons, David, Gene and Richard and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hosler of Columbus spent Sunday with Miss Lizzie Strous.

Miss Helen Mettler of Arlington spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Beougher of West Liberty spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Beougher of Laurelville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Tuller of Columbus spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Sells.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Swackhammer of Newark spent the week end here with relatives.

Miss Charlotte Lively of South Bloomfield spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lively.

Mr. and Mrs. Melrose Harbaugh of Logan spent Sunday with Merrill Armstrong.

Mrs. William Heckel, Christian Heckel and son, Richard of Roseville spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Harley Defenbaugh.

Mrs. O. B. Mowery is spending a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Noah Waliser of near Tarlton.

Miss Becky Mahew of Portsmouth spent two weeks with her sister Mrs. Virgil Wiggins.

Miss Mary Frances Poling and Miss Wavelene Bigham spent from Sunday to Friday in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Bigham and children, Lovell and Marvene of near Rushville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bigham Sunday and other relatives.

Miss Minnie Hite and Miss Joan Mortal of Somerset spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Young.

Miss Delores Crider spent three weeks in Columbus as the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Emma Crider.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sharp of Guyville spent Thursday to Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sharp.

Orville Daugherty of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Defenbaugh and Miss Norma Jean Daugherty were the guests of relatives in Chillicothe, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert White of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Karshner and Mr. and Mrs. George Fetherolf spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe White on Pleasant Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drum of Columbus, and Mrs. Charles Jones of Detroit, Mich., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers.

Frank Woolson and Mark Ord and son, Barry of Newark spent Sunday with Mrs. Harold Woolson. Miss Darcy Ord, who had spent the month with Woolson's returned home Sunday with her father.

Orville Daugherty, Lancaster, Miss Norma Jean Daugherty and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Defenbaugh spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Slagle of Groveport.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hilliard of Chillicothe spent Sunday with Mrs. Ella Hilliard.

Cloyce Karshner, Miss Inez Karshner and Billy Karshner of Columbus spent the week end with Mrs. Cloyce Karshner.

Miss Effie Lutz and Raymond Huddy of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Archer.

Mrs. William Sagstetter of Columbus spent this week with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jones.

H. A. Mettler and Melvin Mettler were business visitors in Columbus, Friday.

STARS SAY—

For Saturday, June 28

DESPITE some tenacious obstacles or other thwarting or depressing side issues, judging by rather auspicious planetary conditions this should eventuate in a constructive and profitable day. Such success and advantage may probably be due to unusual cleverness, keen grasp of the hampering situations, or by some measure of strategy, subtle instinct amounting almost to uncanniness. The creative powers are under excellent vibrations for diverse expression. All should be backed up by common sense and sound judgment. Attend to the physical condition, avoiding nervous strain.

Those whose birthday it is may look for a year of outstanding success, with much progress and profit. This attained by sound judgment and good constructive ability, supported, or incited, by peculiar gifts or insight, intuitive or occult. Strategy, intrigues and uncanny cleverness should play a prominent part, vanquishing stubborn obstacles perhaps of a physical or nervous nature.

A child born on this day should be exceptionally clever, not only in practical effort, but by creative genius in art, drama, keen imagination or unusual inspirations.

For Sunday, June 29

SUNDAY'S horoscope may indicate a rather conflicting state of affairs, with a disintegrating and devastating set of circumstances to be met by forces, ingenuity and resolution in order to save the day. In this direction keep a strenuous front against erratic, surprising and undermining activities. Those in power and place should recognize initiative and determination and will be disposed to lend powerful support. Don't be captured by empty promises.

Those whose birthday it is may be confronted by a year in which their own ingenuity and skill may be brought to bear on difficult and disintegrating situations. Change of plans, perhaps environs, may contribute to disposing of such devastating influence and also attract the help and wise counsel of elders, superiors and those in power.

A child born on this day should have much really outstanding and unique ability, skill and initiative, which it will successfully apply to overcome difficult and undermining influences.

KINGSTON

Miss Mary Spetnagel of Chillicothe was the guest of Mrs. O. E. Raub and family, on Sunday.

Mrs. Mabel Naugh of Columbus is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Renick W. Dunlap, for a month. Mr. Dunlap arrived home, on Friday from a trip to Atlanta, Ga., where he attended the National Convention of Kiwanis.

Tune In On Radio Program

"THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES"

On the Air
Every Sunday Afternoon at 3:30

W. B. N. S.

45 Minutes of Entertainment Presented By the Coca-Cola Company

Circleville Coca-Cola Bottling Works

THE FOLLOWING MERCHANTS OF PICKAWAY COUNTY ARE SPONSORING THIS SAFETY CAMPAIGN

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- Blue Furniture Co.
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- First National Bank
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- Fenton Cleaners
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- The Pickaway Dairy, Co-op Assn.
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- Rader Implement Co.
- Pile Motor Sales
- Firestone Home & Auto Supply Store
- Mecca Restaurant
- L. M. Butch Co. Jewelers
- L. M. Mader—Funeral Director
- Joffe's Ready to Wear
- E. E. Clifton Oldsmobile Dealer
- Franklin Inn — Opp. Court House
- Circleville Roofing Co. Ph. 211
- Brown's Restaurant
- Hummel & Plum Insurance
- Fitzpatrick Printery 127 E. Main
- Blue & White Malted Milk Shop
- Hamilton & Ryan Druggists
- Fritz's Steam Bakery 117 E. Main
- Mary Beck Beauty Shop
- J. W. Walters—Grocery
- Circleville Lumber Co.
- L. B. Barnes Lumber Co.
- S. C. Grant
- William T. J. Howard, Grocery
- C. O. Leist—Clover Farm Market
- J. B. Work—John Deere Implements
- John J. Magill
- Geo. F. Grand-Grand—D. gist
- Goodchild's Service
- Drakes Produce
- Poultry—E. Southern
- The Gr. Hall
- DR. J. L. LUGG

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY

O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMORIAL Hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

MT. PLEASANT W. S. C. S., home Mrs. Floyd Warner, Wayne Township, Tuesday noon.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY School auditorium, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

D. U. V. LEMON TEA, HOME Mrs. Walker Baughman, South Court Street, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

EMMETT'S CHAPEL AID, THE church, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

THURSDAY

U. B. MISSIONARY SOCIETY, home Mrs. C. O. Kerns, West Union Street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Noble Barr, Thursday at 2 p. m.

Mrs. W. D. Heiskell, Mrs. Edna Newhouse and Mrs. Kenneth List of the guests: Mrs. John H. Dunlap Jr., Mrs. Sam Metzger, Mrs. Harry McGhee, Mrs. Lee Luellen, Mrs. Fred Tipton, Mrs. William Dunlap, Miss Laura McGhee, Williamsport, and Mrs. Russell McDill of Frankfort, members of the club.

Mrs. List won the guest prize and Mrs. Dunlap Jr., the prize for club members.

Miss Dunlap was assisted by Miss Joanne McDill of Frankfort.

Tar Hollow Camp

Ann Curtin, Hilda Rhoads, Patricia Moore, Anne Moeller, Frances Meinfelter, Evelyn and Emily Lutz, Maxine Hetzler and Leah Jean Mason, members of Girl Scout Troop 4 of Circleville, left Saturday for Tar Hollow camp. They will spend two weeks in camp, the second of three periods reserved for girl scouts. Jo Ann Wallace, also of Troop 4, is at the Tar Hollow camp where she participated in the activities of the first period.

Memory Recital

Mary Catherine Stein, a piano student of Mrs. Leon Van Vleet for four years, will present a memory recital Sunday, June 29, at 4 p. m. in Mrs. Van Vleet's home studio, West High Street.

She will be assisted by Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, soprano, who will sing several selections.

Mrs. Herman Hill will tell the story of the "Nutcracker Suite" by Tchaikowsky, preceding the playing of the entire suite by Miss Stein.

U. B. Missionary Society

The Women's Missionary Society of the United Brethren Church will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. O. Kerns, West Union Street.

Mrs. Kerns will be program leader for the evening.

Emmett's Chapel

The Emmett's Chapel W.S.C.S. will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Church. Members are requested to take table service.

Miss Moran Honored

Mrs. James I. Smith Jr., of South Court Street entertained 11 guests at an evening bridge party Friday in honor of her sister, Miss Justine Moran, of Detroit, Mich.

Those present were Miss Mary Newmyer, Miss Mary Hays, Miss Louise Helwagen, Mrs. Bud Helwagen, Mrs. John Moore, Miss Harriet Harman, Miss Mary Jane Schiear, Miss Eleanor Dreisbach, Miss Ruth Robinson, Miss Betty Lee Nickerson and Miss Wahnta Barnhart.

A dessert course was served at the small tables after the games. Miss Dreisbach and Miss Schiear carried home the attractive bridge favors. Miss Moran received a lovely gift from her sister.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weethee and daughters, Violet, Wahnetta and Rosemary of Circleville left Saturday to spend the week end with relatives in Wheeling, W. Va.

Mrs. R. R. Bales returned Saturday to her home on East Main Street after spending a few days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Moore, and their daughter, Louisa, of Winnetka, Ill.

Mrs. Lee Alexander and daughter of Ashville were Friday visitors in Circleville.

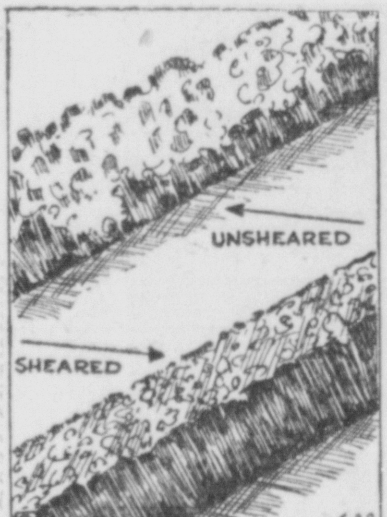
Edgar Clark of Camp Grant, Ill., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Clark, South Washington Street.

Miss Ann Silbaugh of Boston, Mass., is visiting at the home of

Today's Garden-Graph

Certain plants used for borders can be made to produce continuous bloom merely by keeping them sheared back. This removes the old blooms before they can go to seed, and the plant then keeps sending out new blooms. Among the plants which can be converted to continuous blooming by the simple method of shearing are Sweet Alyssum, Ageratium and the grey foliage plant, Nepeta Mussini, which is a member of the catnip family.

When plants are used for edging in either a formal or semi-formal flower bed, they should be low-growing and kept neat in appearance by shearing back.



Bobbing borders for continuous bloom

As shown in the Garden-Graph, such edging plants frequently grow so vigorously as to get out of bounds and then they need to be clipped or sheared back to keep them in compact, formal, or semi-formal lines.

Nothing gives more of a tropical effect in the garden than the so-called Elephant's Ear. There is nothing shy about this caladium, for it makes a plant six or eight feet high, with immense leaves, the shape of which is indicated by the plant's name. This is a good plant for filling odd corners. The large bulb should be planted four or five inches deep.

On The Air

SATURDAY

5:30 Elmer Davis, WBNS.

6:00 The People's Platform, WBNS.

6:30 Wayne Wing, WBNS.

6:45 Inside of Sports, WGN; H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.

7:30 Truth and Consequences, WTAM.

8:00 Your Hit Parade, WBNS.

9:00 Uncle Ezra, WLW.

9:15 Public Affairs, WBNS.

10:00 Harry James, WTAM.

10:30 News, WBNS.

Later: 11:00 National Barn Dance, WLS; 11:30 Russ Morgan, WTAM; Shep Fields, WBNS.

SUNDAY

6:00 Reg'lar Fellers, WLW.

6:30 Drew Pearson and Robert Allen, KDKA.

6:45 Wythe Williams, WGN.

7:00 The Pause that Refreshes, WBNS; Charlie McCarthy, WLW.

7:30 One Man's Family, WLW.

8:00 Summer Hour, WBNS; Walter Winchell, WLW.

8:30 American Album of Familiar Music, WTAM.

9:00 Phil Spitalny, WLW.

9:30 Columbia Workshop, WBNS.

10:00 The Answer Man, WGN.

10:30 Paul Whiteman, WTAM.

Later: 11:15 Jimmy Dorsey, KDKA; 11:30 Carl Hoff, WBNS; Horace Heidt, WLW.

MONDAY

5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.

6:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.

6:30 Cavalcade of America, KDKA.

6:45 Inside of Sports, WGN.

7:00 James Melton, WLW.

7:30 Margaret Speaks, WLW.

8:00 Radio Theatre, WBNS.

9:00 Percy Faith, WLW; Guy Lombardo, WBNS; Raymond Grant Swing, WGN.

9:30 Cavalcade of America, WLW; Blondie, WBNS.

10:00 Fred Waring, WLW.

10:30 Ray Heatherton, WOWO.

Later: 11:00 News, WLW; 11:15 Bobby Byrnes, KDKA; 11:30 Larry Funk, WLW; 11:45 Horace Heidt, WLW.

PUT A PHONE UPSTAIRS AND DOWNSTAIRS—THIS WILL SAVE STEPS!

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RISING PRICES
PRICES in general have not risen yet anywhere near the high levels of the last war, but have gone high enough to cause a good deal of worry, especially in foodstuffs, where there is, in some commodities, an increase of 100 percent. This trend started at a comparatively low level last year and, in the opinion of most experts, has already gone farther than conditions warrant.

It should be realized all round, by producers, wholesalers, retailers and consumers, that any considerable rise in the American cost of living at this time is unnecessary and unjustified. There is plenty of foodstuffs of nearly all kinds, and so far, at least, there is no important shortage of goods and commodities in general. Thus if there is any extensive soaring of prices in goods and materials of general consumption, it will be the result of hoarding, unnecessary eagerness in buying, or arbitrary raising of prices.

The government is using its influence and authority, as far as possible, to prevent profiteering and runaway markets. It cannot succeed without the cooperation of business interests and the buying public. The important thing is a two-fold effort for everybody to be fair, not taking advantage of each other and not getting excited.

Runaway prices would be an enormous calamity, reducing to poverty people of fixed incomes and doing no good to those able to raise their incomes. It could be almost as serious as losing a war.

HUMORLESS SUPERMEN

IF these dictator-guys who profess to know everything, and who swagger across the pages of history kicking nations around, ever really unbend and face reality and save their own sanity by kidding themselves and each other, the world isn't allowed to get a glimpse of it.

There was, to be sure, that unusual incident connected with Foreign Minister Matsuoka's visit to Stalin. The two were said to have dissolved their dignity in alcohol and acted almost human, slapping each other on the back and laughing at the silly world the dictators were dividing between them. But we couldn't be sure about that. Probably even Stalin thinks he's a superman, who could twist the Big Dipper into a Hammer and Sickle pattern if he wanted to.

Sanity and humanity survive in the little, common, average man, who will have his turn again as these supermen fade out.

WORLD AT A GLANCE —By— Charles P. Stewart

BERNARD M. BARUCH, who managed our war industries during the last world conflict and probably knows more than anybody else in the United States as to the best system of running them in such emergencies, wants us to open up anticipatory hostilities against Germany and to begin 'em right now.

It's commercial hostilities that he advocates, however—not necessarily the military, naval or aviation kind.

Specifically, what he suggests is the creation of an Agency of Economic Warfare to initiate and develop whatever international bargaining policies may be essential to outmaneuver the Nazis at their own game of exclusive agreements, subsidies and bartering. Moreover, he's listened to respectfully by many prominent businessmen and folk high in the government, President Roosevelt included.

The scheme has an especial appeal to Pan-American interests, for it's into the various territories of our southern neighbors that Naziland is sure to direct its first and most energetic commercial drive if it completes its European conquests or arrives at a satisfactory (to itself) negotiated peace.

In fact, it already is proposed that, in connection with Bernard Baruch's plan (and maybe as its main item), an All-American Trading corporation will be vitally necessary to handle business transactions of every spot between

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

BRASS RING TO GENERAL MARSHALL
WASHINGTON — General George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, spends most of his time looking forward to a bigger and more improved U. S. Army. But when he looks backward over 60 years, one of his sharpest recollections has to do with the S. S. Tenadores, sailing from Hoboken June 14, 1917, loaded with the first troops of the AEF.

Marshall was a captain then, age 36, and his chief responsibility was to keep the soldiers from handling their guns. New recruits, they were so raw and so seasick they couldn't be trusted with weapons.

Today, the terrible confusion of those days seems like a nightmare. Marshall wants no more confusion. Since his appointment as Chief of Staff two years ago, he has brought an unsurpassed skill to the job of preventing such chaos from happening again.

The President knew Marshall's mettle when, in making the selection, he passed over 34 other officers who were senior in rank. At that time, the Army numbered 169,000. Today it numbers 1,400,000, and is going higher. With this tremendous expansion, there has been some disorder and irregularity, but Marshall has kept it at a minimum.

However, it is part of Marshall's genius that when there is disorder and irregularity, Marshall airs it. The exact opposite of certain brass hats in the Navy, General Marshall never has been known to smother news of a mistake. In fact, he will sit down with newspapermen and be more critical of the Army than any of them.

MARSHALL AND CONGRESS

For instance, one of the Army's severest critics is Congressman Albert J. Engel, of Michigan. Engel is the man who accused the War Department of 30 percent waste in cantonment construction—and then went out and proved it. Marshall's reaction to this was unique and refreshing. Instead of going into a grouch, he declared, 'Engel puts ants in our pants, but he's a damn good inspector.'

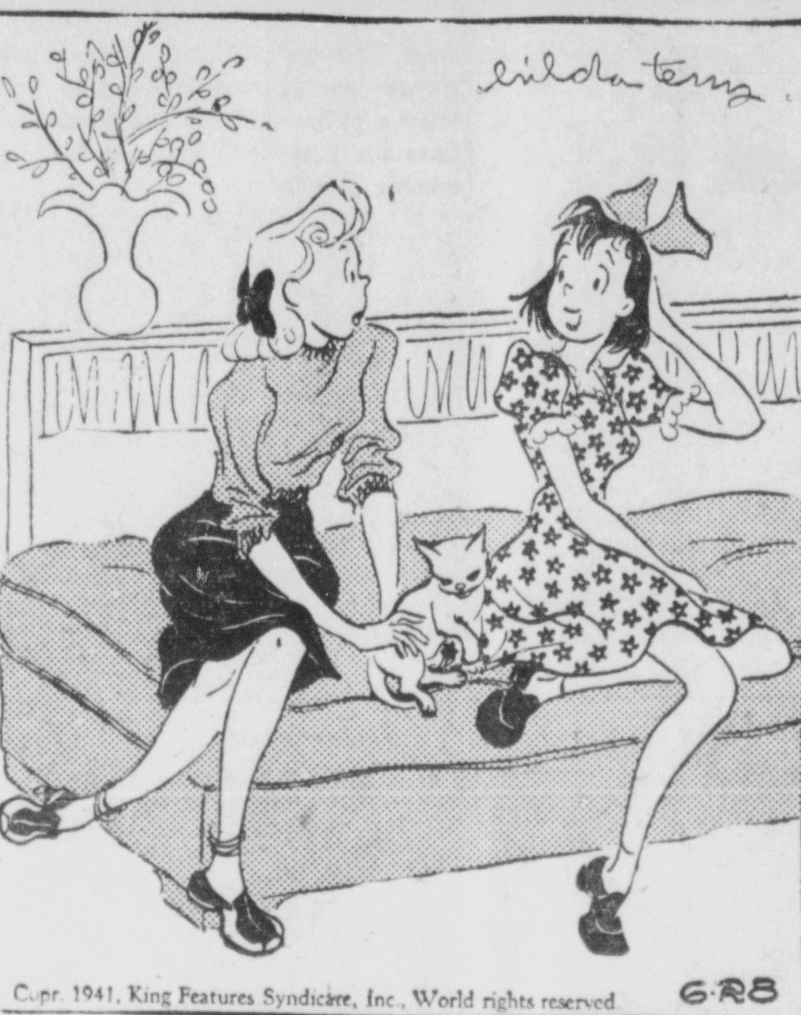
Get this picture as an indication of Marshall's calibre. It was Army Day, 1940. Troops were marching by the reviewing stand on Constitution Avenue. In the stand, in the full dress uniform of the Army's one and only full-fledged general, stood the Chief of Staff, his hand raised in salute as the flag went by.

Beside Marshall was that Republican gadfly, the fat little Congressman from Michigan. This was the first time Marshall had seen Engel since Engel complained to Harry Woodring, then Secretary of War, about the excessive cost of new officers' quarters (\$17,500 instead of \$14,500, the limit set by law).

The troops kept marching by, and Marshall—always a man to do two jobs at once—kept his eyes on the troops, but out of the corner of his mouth, he said candidly to Engel, 'I sent an engineer to inspect those officers' quarters you complained about. There was a lot of waste, no doubt about it, and the terrible part of it is the money's gone!'

If you ask Gadfly Engel what he (Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Herman's such an interesting fellow, honestly. Last night would've been UTterly DULL without him falling in that mud puddle!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Insist They Are Sick

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
● A friend of mine began an address to a medical society by saying he was going to speak about "a patient who is already very familiar to you." Indeed so—the patient he means is familiar to every doctor, no matter what his specialty; surgeon, nose and throat specialist, ear, eye, skin. Over

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

half the practice of the general internist, the gynecologist and the neurologist is made up of these patients. The osteopath and the chiropractor have a chance at nearly all of them at one time or another. In any neighborhood, you yourself know a half a dozen of them.

"The Will to Be Sick"

This patient is sometimes called the neurotic or the hypochondriac or the constitutional inadequate. It is difficult to find any very definite deviation from normal in their organs or tissues or pathology. All their tests show up the same as a normal person's.

This kind of patient bitterly resents being told "There is nothing the matter with you." In fact their families and friends are inclined to believe there is really something the matter that the doctors can't find. A normal, wholesome person can't understand why anybody would want to be sick. Yet I have a book before me, the subtitle of which is "The Will to Be Sick."

Treated, But Still Patients

This type of patient is not well-treated. Forty-four per cent of a series of them had the appendix removed for chronic abdominal pain and continued to be patients. They have many other surgical operations which do not help them.

Under many diagnoses they continue to be the same patient. In a series of a thousand such patients the "functional" diagnosis was visceroproposis (dropped abdominal organs), or thyroid gland disturbance, or dyspepsia, or colitis, in about half. Yet all these patients, no matter how different the diagnosis, had about the same symptoms—weakness and fatigue (90%), nervousness (75%), loss of appetite (65%), headache (60%), insomnia, chronic abdominal pain, constipation, etc.

Seek Scientific Explanation

Medical science is trying always to get some explanation for them. The combination of weakness, loss of appetite and lack of pep suggests a disturbance of secretion from the adrenal glands, because we know that adrenalin, the adrenal gland secretion, tones up the muscles and the nervous system and raises the blood pressure—all likely to relieve the functional disturbances or symptoms present.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Permission to use three school grounds for the playground program was granted WPA by the Circleville Board of Education, every member favoring the program.

Leo McKenzie, Pickaway Township, and Alva Courtright of Ashville were reelected president and vice president respectively of the County Board of Health. Dr. D. V. Kerns, county health commissioner, serving as secretary.

Miss Vivian Dale Weidinger of Mt. Sterling became the bride of Grimes Kahler of Cincinnati and Charleston, W. Va., at a home wedding, June 27.

10 YEARS AGO

The Helvering and Scharenberg station, East Main Street, dropped its price of gasoline to 13 cents

DEATH AT THE SWITCH
By RICHARD HOUGHTON
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO

HENRY HAD never been so frightened before in his life. He didn't dare move. His only hope was that the fellow with the rifle would believe him dead.

The rifleman was a crack shot. Henry breathed to himself, scarcely louder than his beating heart, "I was leaning over under the umbrella. I was leaning over! If I hadn't been—the bullet would have gone through my head!"

Both Ives and Professor Bisbee had been shot through the head.

Stealthy footsteps approached. They were quite near before Henry heard them, because the ground was soft. He shut his eyes and held his breath.

The rifleman halted. Henry pictured him raising the gun for a second shot, but none came. After a moment the footsteps passed on, crossed the road behind Henry. The barbed wire fence creaked as someone spread the wires to enter the pasture land west of the Baker farm.

Henry waited another minute, then sprang to his feet and raced for home. He almost broke through the front door, and collapsed into one of the chairs in his living room.

"Henry!"

"Gosh, Pop!" John Jones half rose from the big chair in which he had been taking his ease. His big hands gripped the chair arms and his face expressed the first consternation he had admitted in the Potters' presence.

Henry still held the broken umbrella. He lifted it and pointed mutely to the damage done. Jones took the umbrella and examined it. "Bullet holes!"

Henry nodded.

The big man snapped to life. "Where is he? When did this happen?"

"Down the road—a couple of minutes ago."

Jones grabbed his hat. "Quick! Where's a flashlight? We can follow his trail this time!"

Mrs. Potter threw her arms around her husband. "Oh, Henry! You're not hurt! Thank God you're not hurt!"

"Come on, Henry!" John Jones snapped.

"M-m-me?"

"Of course. You've got to show me which way he went."

Mrs. Potter was aghast. "He's not going out again!"

Henry looked at his son uncon-

fortably. In Richard's staring eyes he read doubt—doubt of his father's courage.

Henry shook off his wife's restraining arms and stood up. "I—It was just the shock upset me," he explained. "I think maybe the bullet grazed my head. I'm all right now. Richard, the flashlight's on the pantry shelf."

"Okay, Pop!" Richard sped on the errand.

"You're crazy!" Mrs. Potter said. "There won't be any danger," Jones assured her. "This murderer shoots his victims when they are alone and not looking. With two of us on his trail the fellow probably will run."

Richard returned with the flashlight. "Can I go?"

"You cannot!" his father told him. "I told you to go to bed."

Mrs. Potter was not convinced, but before the compelling force of John Jones she had to surrender. She was grim-lipped as she handed Henry the spare umbrella, and almost in tears as he prepared to go out again into the storm. "Henry, do be careful!"

He patted her hand as he hadn't done for years. "I will be, my dear." He had every intention of being careful, but at the same time he put on a bold front as he followed his big boarder out the door. He clamped his jaw tight to keep his teeth from chattering.

Jones had put on a heavy coat and turned the collar up around his neck. It was a much less awkward protection than an umbrella, as Henry discovered when they came to the barbed wire fence.

"His footprints in this pasture are plain," said Jones, sweeping the ground with the flashlight beam. "We can follow him easily. The rain won't wash out his tracks for half an hour, and we'll never be that far behind him—I hope."

The pasture land was soft. There was no grass at this season of the year. Their feet sank into the clayey soil and great gobs of the stuff collected on their shoes. The stuff pulled off one of Henry's rubbers. He put it on again, only to lose it a few minutes later. In desperation he took them both off and put them under a tree he hoped he could find again. His wife would be furious, but what else could a man do?

"He seems to be heading into the hills," observed Jones. "Who lives out this way, Mr. Potter?"

"We're not far from the Harkness place. The King house is a half mile ahead of us. Hans Svenson's mother lives in this vicinity, too."

"Why the devil do all our sus-

pects have to live in one neighborhood?"

The pasture ended. Again they had to crawl through a barbed wire fence. Henry folded up his umbrella and had better success. On the far side of the fence he looked apprehensively at the dark trees ahead of them. It was John Jones who would draw the first rifle shot, however, as he was carrying the flashlight.

The footprints led them to a wooded trail that wound up grade and over the top of a ridge.

"Looks like the old railroad right-of-way below us," Jones observed.

"It is. We're not far from where we were this morning."

What a long time ago that seemed!

Jones snapped off the flashlight. "Look!" he whispered, pointing down toward the track.

The dark shape of a man was just visible, hurrying north between the rails.

Fairly certain that they had not been seen, they descended the trail. The rain and the wind in the trees covered their footsteps. The trail branched into the one they had taken 15 hours earlier. But when they reached the railroad the man was gone.

"He's in the tunnel!" Jones whispered. "We're sure of it this time. He can't get away from us."

"He's g-got a gun!" Henry protested.

"I'll fix that. Hand me that long pole you just stumbled over."

Henry picked up the pole, which was fairly light, and Jones lashed the flashlight crosswise to the end of it with his handkerchief and snapped the light on. We walked toward the tunnel, holding the light out to one side. "That will blind him," he explained, "and if he shoots at the light he won't hit us."

Henry didn't share Jones' feeling of security, but there was nothing he could do except follow. He kept behind the big man.

They peered ahead. The shaft of light cut into the darkness of the big hole, wavered along the walls, the rusty track. They followed it slowly, sure that their quarry was ahead of them. Bits of mud, dropped from his shoes, led them on.

A hundred yards inside the tunnel the light played dimly over the mass of stone and timbers that blocked the way. Jones halted and moved the stick so the light explored every cranny of the pile.

There was no doubt about it. There was no one in the tunnel besides themselves!

(To Be Continued)

You're Telling Me!

THE BRITISH Middle East army, we read, has found a scarcity of camels in the African deserts. However, they always manage every day or so to run across and pick up an Italian general or two.

All German race horses now have Germanized names. Imagine the plight of the judges when a nag named Adolf's Pride finishes a bad second!

Japanese chemists now are making hemp out of banana skins. The Japs are lucky—suppose the chemists tried to make bananas from hemp?

There'll be no fireworks available for 1942's July Fourth celebration due to National Defense. The Scotchman who told his kids to snap their fingers instead of buying 'em cannon crackers was just ahead of his time.

A Minneapolis woman, we read, was hospitalized because of a mosquito bite. Nature, too, seems determined to develop over-size bombers.

Development of the eastern front has again made World War II a double-feature.

Modern Fable: Once upon a time a radio soap serial writer did a script in which none of the characters was ever near death or divorce.

Java is the most densely populated country in the world.

largest of any week during the 19 years he had been in charge.

Miss Helen Tappan, a teacher in Ames College, Iowa, was a week end guest of her uncle, George F. Grand-Girard, and visited her brothers in Dayton and Urbana before leaving for her home in Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. Mabel Walling, Mrs. Howard B. Moore and Miss Charlotte Moore left for Wheeling, W. Va., to meet Miss Frances Walling who was returning after an eastern motor trip.

25 YEARS AGO

Miss Carrie Olds, who had been in Charleston, W. Va., returned to her home in Circleville for the summer.

Superintendent J. R. Florence

reported 12 burials in Forest cemetery during this week, the

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What is the origin of the expression, "ships that pass in the night"?
2. What are tramp steamers?
3. Who is called the "Father of the Circulating Library"?

Words of Wisdom

The mind grows narrow in proportion as the soul grows corrupt.—Rousseau.

Today's Horoscope

A unique friendship or love affair is foreseen for those who are having birthdays today. Their affairs will prosper exceedingly. However, the health of one of their womenfolk may cause anxiety. The child who is born on this date will be very clever—ahead of his or her time—and will be successful and popular among friends and colleagues. Overstrain must be guarded against, however.

Hints on Etiquette

Do not brood over remarks that have been made to you, and exaggerate them. Force yourself to overlook trifles that you are inclined to take seriously. Overcome sensitiveness, which really is selfishness and self-centeredness.

Horoscope for Sunday

If your birthday is today, look for a year that will long live in your memory. It will bring exceptionally good fortune, great happiness, honors, promotion, beneficial changes and travel. You should utilize these wonderful opportunities to the full. The child who is born on this date will be remarkably talented and will make his or her mark in the world. The success achieved will be unique. He or she will be a wonderful character.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. It is a poem by Henry W. Longfellow. Beatrice Harraden used the line as the title of her novel.
2. Steamers that do not belong

Factographs

The American Institute of Banking was organized in 1900.

In a full-sized window screen there is about a mile of wire.

Explorers did not reach the South Pole until two years after the North Pole was discovered.

Alaska has the only tin producing areas in the continental United States.

Bauxite is the ore from which the whole commercial supply of aluminum is secured.

Waves on Lake Superior during storms sometimes reach the height of 20 to 25 feet.

Silverware was not manufactured in the United States until 100 years ago.

A radio message circles the world more than seven times in one second.

Sweden has the clearest radio reception of any country in the world.

to any regular steamship company, but are operated by individuals.
3. Benjamin Franklin.

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Pickaway Fertilizer

A. Jones & Sons Circleville, O.

DAY or NIGHT

WRECKER SERVICE

PHONE

321

J. H. STOUT

150 EAST MAIN STREET

Your Dodge and Plymouth Dealer

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Mr., Mrs. James Tootle Honored At Davis Home

Thirty-Fifth Date Of Wedding Observed

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Masses of lovely garden flowers were used in the rooms of the home when Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Davis of Montclair Avenue entertained Friday at a reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Tootle of Monroe Township, parents of Mrs. Davis. The delightful affair marked the thirty-fifth wedding anniversary of the honor guests, and the seventh anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Davis.

Flowers in shades of yellow were used in the living room where Mr. and Mrs. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Tootle were joined in receiving the guests by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haines of Dayton, another son-in-law and daughter of the Tootles. The other children of the family are James and Richard Tootle of the home.

About 50 guests called between the hours of 8 and 10 p. m. Those from a distance included Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McArthur of Washington, C. H.; Miss Ada McArthur and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, Madison Mills; Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Redman, son Farmer and daughter Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Snyder, son Tom and daughter Julia, Miss Blanche Noble of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Hal Goldsmith of Grove City in addition to those from various communities in Pickaway County.

Lovely arrangements of garden flowers were used in the dining room where the tea table was centered with roses, larkspur and baby breath. Two bouquets of pink roses, white daisies and pink stock graced the buffet. Mrs. Redmond poured and Mrs. Snyder served.

Washington Group

A group program in charge of the Mrs. Harry Rife was enjoyed by an excellent number of Washington Grangers Friday in the Washington School auditorium. The patriotic program arranged for the evening, opened with group singing of "America the Beautiful" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Miss Nellie Bolender's reading as "Your Flag and My Flag"; paper, "The American Flag and the Fourth of July," Harry Rife; solo, "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean"; and reading, "The Liberty Bell," Mrs. Rife.

"God Bless America" was the closing group song. Refreshments concluded the meeting.

Sew and So Club

Mrs. Charles Doan of Portsmouth and Mrs. E. S. Neuding of East Main Street were guests in addition to 13 members when Mrs. W. T. Ulm and Mrs. Channing Vleehome entertained the Sew and So Club, Friday, at 1 o'clock luncheon at Sylvia's party home.

This will be the last meeting of the club until September.

D. U. V.

The Daughters of Union Veterans will have a 'Lemon Tea' Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Walker Baughman, South Court Street. This will take the place of the regular meeting of the sewing club of the organization.

The D. U. V. business meeting will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Post room, Memorial Hall.

W. C. T. U.

A pleasant meeting of the Circleville Women's Christian Temperance Union was held Friday at the home of Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, North Pickaway Street. After a short business session conducted by Mrs. E. L. Price, president, Mrs. Charles Naumann had charge of the delightful program, based on Flower Mission Work.

An introductory poem, "The Easy Road" was read by Mrs. Price.

Mrs. Lulu Crayne followed, reading a leaflet, "Say It With Flowers." Mrs. Grace Wentworth read "The Ministry of Flowers" and an interesting story, "In Memory's Lane," was told by Mrs. Harp Van Riper.

The history of the picture, "The Latchstring" was related by Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson. Mrs. Ralph Long reviewed a chapter from the study book, "Keeping our Balance."

Mrs. Price concluded the program with a review of current news items from The Union Signal.

During the social hour, a social course was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Robert Colville. The group spent some time in the Eagleon flower garden before returning home.

Card Club Meets

Miss Margaret Dunlap, Williamsport, delightfully entertained her contract bridge club and a table of guests Friday at her home. Dinner was served at 7 p. m. the tables being placed on the large side porch of the Dunlap home.

Poppies and snapdragons centered the tables where covers were placed for Mrs. Russell Wardell,

THIN BLACK

The flattering afternoon dress sketched at right is of black organza, with a black lace-trimmed apron front.



THE afternoon dress is with us again, with thin black the odds-on favorite for Summer wear. Now that the informal season is with us again, street length dresses are being worn more and more for informal dining and dancing. The dressy afternoon frock is invaluable for cocktail wear, for restaurant dining, for luncheons and bridge parties.

When it's thin, black and frilly, you may add a spectacular hat and white or pastel tinted gloves, and feel dressed for come-what-may.

her mother, Mrs. William H. Silbaugh, and brother, Harold Silbaugh, and family of Ashville.

Mrs. Willis Brown and daughter, Karen, of Columbus are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Dresbach, Watt Street.

Mr. and Mrs. David May, who have been spending the last two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. May, South Court Street, left Saturday for their home in Evanston, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hedges and family of Cambridge spent Thursday and Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hedges, of North Pickaway Street.

Robert Fickardt of Columbus visited Friday with his aunt, Mrs. Helen F. Gunning, of East Main Street.

Mrs. A. H. Smith and daughter of Columbus will be Sunday guests of Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Florence Steele, of South Scioto Street.

Mrs. Frank Bowling of Jackson Township was a Circleville shopper Friday.

Mrs. B. F. Alkire and daughter of Jackson Township were Friday shoppers in Circleville.

LAURELVILLE

Mrs. Bertha Lama, Miss Mazie Swackhammer, Miss Margaret Chilcote, J. L. Chilcote, and Miss Faye Karshner are attending Summer School at Ohio University, Athens, this term.

Mrs. J. F. Armstrong, Mrs. Vivian Wagner, Mrs. Grace Pearce, Mrs. Laura Whisler, Mrs. Garnet McCollister, Mrs. Lillian McClelland, Mrs. Winnie Armstrong, Mrs. Lily Hoy, Miss Leola Hoy, Mrs. Mildred Hedges, Mrs. Esther Swope, Miss Etta Mowery, Miss Mary Defenbaugh and Joyce Ann Swope attended the Silver Tea in Methodist Church Tarlton, Friday afternoon.

The Laurel Class of the Methodist church was entertained at the Church, Thursday evening with Miss Mary Defenbaugh, Miss Leola Hoy, Mrs. Margaret Hoyt and Mrs. Cora Rose as hostesses. Mrs. Mae Archer was devotional leader and read an article about giving the scripture lesson was read by Miss Emma Cox. And prayer by Miss Amy McClelland. The class bought two blinds for the church and donated two dollars to

the Girl Scout organization. The devotionals closed with the benediction.

Two interesting contests about flowers and the Bible, were presented by the hostess Leola Hoy with Mrs. Freda Lappan and Miss Amy McClelland winning the prizes.

As flag week was celebrated the week before the members and two guests gave the pledge of allegiance of the flag. The color scheme of red, white and blue was carried out in the table decorations with miniature flags as favors. The class adjourned until the September meeting.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid members were entertained at the home of Mrs. Minnie Boecher with Mrs. Ruth Boecher and Mrs. Grace Boecher assisting with the serving and entertaining.

Mrs. Margaret Hoyt was devotional leader and gave a sketch of the life of John Wesley, Mrs. Clarence Stewart led in prayer.

Interesting contests were presented by the hostesses and refreshments were served to 21 members and seven guests.

The members of the Dinner Bridge Club were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers, Wednesday evening.

In the early evening a dinner was served to the members. After the dinner three tables of contract bridge were in play during the evening with Mrs. Amy Grattidge and Harold Woolson winning high scores and low scores by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Strous.

Miss June Armstrong entertained the Les Amies Class of the Methodist Church at her country home, Thursday evening.

The regular routine of business was taken care of by the officers of the class. During the social hour bingo and contests furnished the evening's entertainment.

Refreshments were served at small tables with the patriotic colors of red, white and blue predominating in the table decorations. The party was enjoyed by Miss Gwendolyn Dent, Miss Genevieve Bigham, Miss Celeste Hoy, Miss Dorothy Kohler, Miss Dorothy Lutz, Mrs. Edith Vetter, Mrs. Grace Dunn, Mrs. Kathryn Whisler and the hostess Miss June Armstrong.

Deven Drum entertained the members of his Sunday School Class of the U. B. Church at O'Shaughnessy Dam, near Columbus, Sunday. Eighteen members enjoyed the trip and picnic.

George Wilson, John Clay, Robert Bowers, Robert West, Ruth Bowers, Charlotte and Jane Grattidge, Freddie Karshner, Miriam Hedges and Martha Woolson enjoyed a picnic dinner at Old Man's Cave and a movie in Logan in the evening, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Swope, and daughter, Joyce Ann, Mrs. O. B. Mowery, Mrs. Vivian Wagner, Wayne Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Armstrong enjoyed a picnic supper, Saturday evening on the lawn of the latter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Swope and daughter, Joyce Ann and Mrs. Walter Wagner spent Sunday afternoon and evening at Buckeye Lake and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wharton of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grubb and Wallace Lappan of Lakewood spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lappan.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Culp of near Old Man's Cave were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tuscing Rose, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Strous and sons, David, Gene and Richard and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hosler of Columbus spent Sunday with Miss Lizzie Strous.

Miss Helen Mettler of Arlington spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bougher of West Liberty spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Bougher of Laurelville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Tuller of Columbus spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Sells.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Swackhammer of Newark spent the week end here with relatives.

Miss Charlotte Lively of South Bloomfield spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lively.

Mr. and Mrs. Melrose Harbaugh of Logan spent Sunday with Merrill Armstrong.

Mrs. William Heckel, Christian Heckel and son, Richard of Roseville spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Harley Defenbaugh.

Mrs. O. B. Mowery is spending a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Noah Waliser of near Tarlton.

Miss Becky Mahew of Portsmouth spent two weeks with her sister Mrs. Virgil Wiggins.

Miss Mary Frances Poling and Miss Wavelene Bigham spent from Sunday to Friday in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Bigham and children, Lowell and Marvene of near Rushville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bigham Sunday and other relatives.

Miss Minnie Hite and Miss Joan Mortal of Somerset spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Young.

Miss Delores Crider spent three weeks in Columbus as the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Emma Crider.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sharp of Guysville spent Thursday to Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sharp.

Orville Daugherty of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Defenbaugh and Miss Norma Jean Daugherty were the guests of relatives in Chillicothe, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert White of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Karshner and Mr. and Mrs. George Petherolf spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe White on Pleasant Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drum of Columbus, and Mrs. Charles Jones of Detroit, Mich., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers.

Frank Woolson and Mark Ord and son, Barry of Newark spent Sunday with Mrs. Harold Woolson. Miss Darcy Ord, who had spent the month with Woolson's returned home Sunday with her father.

Orville Daugherty, Lancaster, Miss Norma Jean Daugherty and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Defenbaugh spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Slagle of Groveport.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hilliard of Chillicothe spent Sunday with Mrs. Ella Hilliard.

Cloyce Karshner, Miss Inez Karshner and Billy Karshner of Columbus spent the week end with Mrs. Cloyce Karshner.

Miss Effie Lutz and Raymond Huddy of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Archer.

Mrs. William Sagstetter of Columbus spent this week with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jones.

H. A. Mettler and Melvin Mettler were business visitors in Columbus, Friday.

B. J. Drum of Centralia spent Sunday afternoon with his mother, Mrs. Allie Drum.

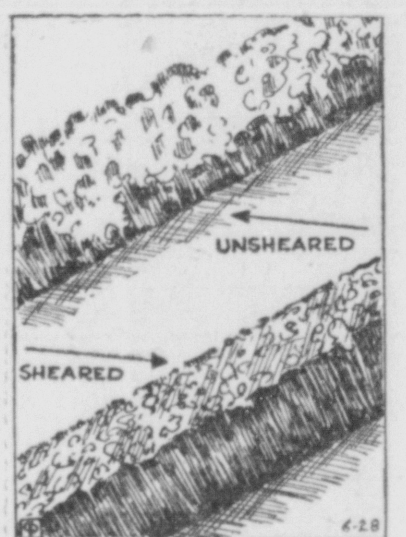
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patterson of near Kingston spent Sunday with Miss Maude Mettler.

Miss Maxine Weltrich of Vigo and Mrs. Marilla Connery of Zanesville were callers in Laurelville, Tuesday afternoon.

Today's Garden-Graph

Certain plants used for borders can be made to produce continuous bloom merely by keeping them sheared back. This removes the old blooms before they can go to seed, and the plant then keeps sending out new blooms. Among the plants which can be converted to continuous blooming by the simple method of shearing are Sweet Alyssum, Ageratum and the gray foliage plant, Nepeta Mussini, which is a member of the catnip family.

When plants are used for edging in either a formal or semi-formal flower bed, they should be low-growing and kept neat in appearance by shearing back.



Bobbing borders for continuous bloom

As shown in the Garden-Graph, such edging plants frequently grow so vigorously as to get out of bounds and then they need to be clipped or sheared back to keep them in compact, formal, or semi-formal lines.

Nothing gives more of a tropical effect in the garden than the so-called Elephant's Ear. There is nothing shy about this caladium, for it makes a plant six or eight feet high, with immense leaves, the shape of which is indicated by the plant's name. This is a good plant for filling odd corners. The large bulb should be planted four or five inches deep.

On The Air

SATURDAY
5:30 Elmer Davis, WBNS.
6:00 The People's Platform, WBNS.
6:30 Wayne Wing, WBNS.
6:45 Inside of Sports, WGN; H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
7:30 Truth and Consequences, WTAM.
8:00 Your Hit Parade, WBNS.
9:00 Uncle Ezra, WLW.
9:15 Public Affairs, WBNS.
10:00 Harry James, WTAM.
10:30 News, WBNS.
Later: 11:00 National Barn Dance, WLS; 11:30 Russ Morgan, WTAM; Shep Fields, WBNS.

SUNDAY
6:00 Reg'lar Fellers, WLW.
6:30 Drew Pearson and Robert Allen, KDKA.
6:45 Wythe Williams, WGN.
7:00 The Pause that Refreshes, WBNS; Charlie McCarthy, WLW.
7:30 One Man's Family, WLW.
8:00 Summer Hour, WBNS; Walter Winchell, WLW.
8:30 American Album of Familiar Music, WTAM.
9:00 Phil Spitalny, WLW.
9:30 Columbia Workshop, WBNS.
10:00 The Answer Man, WGN.
10:30 Paul Whiteman, WTAM.
Later: 11:15 Jimmy Dorsey, KDKA; 11:30 Carl Hoff, WBNS; Horace Heidt, WLW.

MONDAY
5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
6:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.
6:30 Cavalcade of America, KDKA.
6:45 Inside of Sports, WGN.
7:00 James Melton, WLW.
7:30 Margaret Spears, WLW.
8:00 Radio Theatre, WBNS.
9:00 Percy Faith, WLW; Guy Lombardo, WBNS; Raymond Gram Swing, WGN.
9:30 Cavalcade of America, WLW; Blondie, WBNS.
10:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
10:30 Ray Heatherton, WOWO.
Later: 11:00 News, WLW; 11:15 Bobby Byrnes, KDKA; 11:30 Larry Funk, WLW; 11:45 Horace Heidt, WLW.

Tune In On Radio Program
"THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES"
On the Air
Every Sunday Afternoon at 3:30
W. B. N. S.
45 Minutes of Entertainment Presented By the Coca-Cola Company
Cincinnati Coca-Cola Bottling Works

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Economy Shoe Store 104 Main
Columbus & Southern Ohio Elec. Co.
Harper & Yost—Hardware
Blue Furniture Co.
Chas. Smith—Meat Market
The Home Restaurant
First National Bank
Griffith & Martin
Fenton Cleaners
G. C. Murphy Co. 5c to \$1.00 Store
The J. C. Penney Co.
Hunters Hardware
Stones Grill
W. H. Albaugh Co. Funeral Home
J. C. Moats — DeSoto — Plymouth
Hill Implement Co.
The Harder-Stevenson Co.
Rothman's Dept. Store
Goeller's Paint Store
Young's Welding Shop
Dwight L. Steele
Beckett Motor Sales
Pettit's Appliances
C. G. Chaffin—Loans
Pickaway Sales & Service Inc.
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The Pickaway Dairy, Co-op Assn.
Caddy Miller Hat Shop
Gordon Tire & Accessory Co.
Rader Implement Co.
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Mary Beck Beauty Shop
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Circleville Lumber Co.
I. B. Barnes Lumber Co.
S. C. Grant
William T. J. Howard, Grocery
C. O. Leist—Clover Farm Market
J. B. Work—John Deere Implements
John J. Magill
Geo. F. Grand-Girard—Druggist
Goodchild's Service
Drakes Produce — Cream — Poultry—Eggs
Southern Ohio Hatchery
The Grand Theatre
Hanley's Tea Room
Barnhill's Cleaning—Laundry—Sleevets—
Funk's Thrift "E" Mkt.
Circle City Dairy

STARS SAY—

For Saturday, June 28

DESPITE some tenacious obstacles or other thwarting or depressing side issues, judging by rather auspicious planetary conditions this should eventuate in a constructive and profitable day. Such success and advantage may probably be due to unusual cleverness, keen grasp of the hampering situations, or by some measure of strategy, subtle instinct amounting almost to uncanniness. The creative powers are under excellent vibrations for diverse expression. All should be backed up by common sense and sound judgment. Attend to the physical condition, avoiding nervous strain.

Those whose birthday it is may look for a year of outstanding success, with much progress and profit. This attained by sound judgment and good constructive ability, supported, or incited, by peculiar gifts or insight, intuitive or occult. Strategy, intrigues and uncanny cleverness should play a prominent part, vanquishing stubborn obstacles perhaps of a physical or nervous nature.

A child born on this day should be exceptionally clever, not only in practical effort, but by creative genius in art, drama, keen imagination or unusual inspirations.

For Sunday, June 29

SUNDAY'S horoscope may indicate a rather conflicting state of affairs, with a disintegrating and devastating set of circumstances to be met by forces, ingenuity and resolution in order to save the day. In this direction keep a strenuous front against erratic, surprising and undermining activities. Those in power and place should recognize initiative and determination and will be disposed to lend powerful support. Don't be captured by empty promises.

Those whose birthday it is may be confronted by a year in which their own ingenuity and skill may be brought to bear on difficult and disintegrating situations. Change of plans, perhaps environs, may contribute to disposing of such devastating influence and also attract the help and wise counsel of elders, superiors and those in power.

A child born on this day should have much really outstanding and unique ability, skill and initiative, which it will successfully apply to overcome difficult and undermining influences.

KINGSTON

Miss Mary Spetnagel of Chillicothe was the guest of Mrs. O. E. Raub and family, on Sunday.

Kingston—Mrs. Mabel Naugh of Columbus is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Renick W. Dunlap, for a month. Mr. Dunlap arrived home, on Friday from a trip to Atlanta, Ga., where he attended the National Convention of Kiwanis.

ATLANTA

Miss Marcella Gilpen is visiting this week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Don Morris of Orient.

Atlanta—Mr. and Mrs. Ernell Wright, David Steinhauser, Mr. and Mrs. VanMeter Hulise and son Ellwyn and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peck and children attended the funeral of Virginia Steinhauser of Clarksburg at Brown's Chapel Sunday afternoon.

Atlanta—Mr. and Mrs. Glen Keller and family of Monroe Township were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford and family.

Atlanta—Mr. and Mrs. Miller Wright of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Tarbill enjoyed a picnic at Old Man's Cave Sunday.

Atlanta—Mrs. J. F. Willis visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Daisy Stinson at the home of her sister Mrs. Lulu Kirkpatrick of New Holland.

Atlanta—Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Gott of Ellyria picnicked Sunday at Richmond, Ind., with relatives and friends of that city.

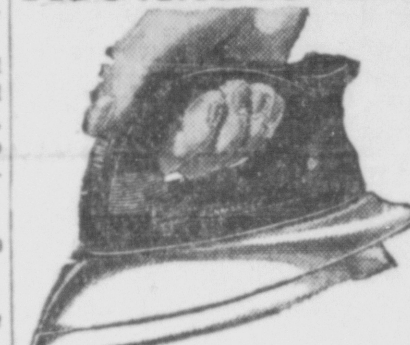
Atlanta—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farmer were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris and son.

Atlanta—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tarbill and daughter Geneva were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skinner of Grove City.

Atlanta—Cash Kirkpatrick, New Holland and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son Harley were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick of Bloomingburg and daughter Miss Betty Kirkpatrick of Urbana.

SPECIAL
\$100 FOR YOUR OLD IRON

ON Sunbeam
DOUBLE AUTOMATIC
IRONMASTER



Here's your chance to own this famous fast-heating Sunbeam Ironmaster. Heats quicker—stays hotter—irons faster. Thumb-tip Heat Regulator in handle. Light weight. \$8.95

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Per word each insertion.....2c
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Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
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Wanted To Buy

FURNITURE wanted to be sold on commission at Auction, Tuesday nights. Phone 1153 or call at 116 S. Scioto St. E. & D. Furniture Co.

WANTED

Iron, metal, paper and rags. We pay highest market prices. Pittsburgh Iron & Metal Co. East end of Mound Street Phone 1906 Circleville, Ohio

SELL your wool to Donald Morgan, Clarkburg. Phone 4619.

Business Service

WE buy and haul wheat and corn. Thomas Hockman, Laurelville, Phone 1812.

AWNING, tarpaulins and Tontine window blinds made to measure. Thomas Hickey, 407 E. Ohio St.

WE repair fans and elec. appliances. Auto radios a specialty. WHITTIES Radio Service. 609 S. Washington St. Phone 541.

PLUMBING quick, complete service. Guaranteed satisfaction. Ph. 379. G. BARTHELMAS.

START your vacation with one of our permanent, \$2 and up. Milady Beauty, 112½ W. Main St. Phone 253.

Automotive

CAR WASHING 75c. Phone 22. We call for and deliver. May & Fisher Pure Oil Station, Court and Water St.

TAXI CAB—PHONE 1100

Places To Go

FOR good home cooked food and baked goods, try the Home Shoppe, 301 E. Mound St., Mae Hudnell, Mgr.

HOME made ice cream to take out. Franklin Inn.

IN THE INTEREST OF NATIONAL DEFENSE

The Government is in urgent need of scrap iron, steel, aluminum, copper, lead, zinc and other non-ferrous metals. Though prices have been regulated, effective May 10th, in accordance with National Defense Advisory Commission, we are prepared to pay top existing prices for your accumulations. Do your part—if you are unable to deliver, we will call for your collection. Also paying good prices for rags, magazines, rubber, and paper.

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Phone No. 3 Mill and Clinton St.

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Attorney at Law
119½ West Main St.

AUCTIONEERS

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R. F. D. No. 2

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut St. Ph. 1073

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



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Real Estate For Rent

SLEEPING ROOMS, centrally located. Phone 1315.

UNFURNISHED Apartment. Inquire 137 Watt St.

3 ROOM furnished apartment. 226 Walnut St.

HOUSE, splendid condition, garage, phone 795 or 234 or call at 168 W. Mound.

Real Estate For Sale

FARM LAND FOR SALE
82 ACRES in Scioto Township, 58.50 Acres, 101.40 Acres and 149.22 Acres in Muhlenberg Township. To settle estate of George W. Miller. Call or see J. W. Adkins, Jr., Masonic Temple, Circleville, Ohio. Phone 114 or 565.

WE SELL FARMS
3 ACRES at Madison Mills, seven room frame house, one floor plan, part basement, barn, other outbuildings, possession 30 days. **CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR**
129 W. Main St. Phone 70
Valentine & Watt, Agents

SOME exceptionally nice farms for sale near Circleville. Farm loans at 4%.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio
Authorized Agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America

PRICE REDUCED TO \$1500.00 for quick sale. 415 E. Mound St. 6 rooms and bath. **MACK D. PARRETT, REALTOR**
110½ N. Court St. Phone 7

Lost

LADIES oval yellow gold Hamilton wrist watch. Initials D. W. McCa. Reward. Phone 76.

Articles For Sale

FANS \$1.65 up
See us now for your fan. Large selection. **PETTIT'S**

COAL RANGE, enameled, A-1, cheap for cash. Sinclair Station. N. Court Street, north of cemetery.

Bulk FLY SPRAY
gallon 68c
Bring your own containers
HARPSTER & YOST
E. Main St.

BUY INTERWOVEN SOCKS

REGULAR Farmall tractor and corn cultivator, all overhauled and guaranteed. Don't miss this bargain. Beckett Motor Sales, E. Franklin St.

THRESHING outfit, good condition. Box 330 Herald.

MAYFLOWER peaches \$1 per bushel and transparent apples at 75c per bushel. Oak Lane Fruit Farm, Yaple & Cupp, 2 miles south of Hallsville.

Wear Comfortable Arrow Shirts

R & C Cash Removal Sale still going strong. All prices reduced for quick sell out.

SEMI-SOLID buttermilk for poultry and hogs. Dwight L. Steele Produce. 135 E. Franklin Street. Phone 372.

STOKER COAL

Try Our Dust Treated

CAVALIER STOKER COAL

Sold Exclusively in Circleville by

Thomas Rader & Sons
Phone 601

W. Va. and Pocahontas Coal
Cement and Building Supplies

1941 HOT POINT Refrigerators offer 7 Food Storage Zones for keeping food fresh. Hill Implement Co. E. Franklin St.

RASPBERRIES, apples, green beans, cabbage, tomatoes, cucumbers, potatoes at 1205 S. Court St.

FITZPATRICK'S PRINTERY
For Printing, Stationery, Office Supplies; agency Royal Typewriters; have used typewriters for sale cheap. Ph. 263-117 E. Main.

PURE bred Hampshire Boars and Jilts. A. Hulse Hays, Phone 258.

STETSON HATS FOR STYLE

MAKE us prove it to you! The 1941 Hot Point is the year's greatest range buy. Hill Implement Co., E. Franklin St.

NEW IDEA Hay Tool still available. 1 Loader, 1 Side Delivery Rake and Tedder, 3 Mowers (1 tractor, 2 horse), Beckett Motor Sales, E. Franklin St.

PAINT...

House Paint, Roof Paint, Barn Paint.

Bring Your Problems to Us.

GOELLER'S PAINT STORE
Phone 1369

Articles For Sale

FIREWORKS

Marathon Station—N. Court St.

HOME sacrifice. Small house and lot in excellent condition \$500 or if desired \$200 down, balance 5% loan. Elson Dozer, Stoutsville, Ohio.

ROOFING costs are advancing. Buy Now. Galvanized roofing, roll roofing, asphalt shingles. Spouting and accessories, insulating wool. Special, 5 gal. asbestos roof coating, \$1.94. **HARPSTER & YOST**
E. Main St.

PICNIC SUPPLIES

For that 4th of July picnic. Complete selection. **HAMILTON'S 5c TO \$1 STORE**

USED Deering mower and sulky hay rake, both in good usable condition at a price you will like. Beckett Motor Sales, E. Franklin St.

Cheney Cravats—Quality Ties.

Poultry

LAST HATCH

Is off and our supply of **BABY CHICKS** is limited. Get your chicks now.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
Phone 55 120 W. Water St.

CROMAN'S CHICKS

We hatch from our best flocks only during the Summer. Place your order now.

CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM

Phone 1834 and 166

BABY CHICKS—Turkey Poults. Hatches off twice a week. **STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY**
Phone Circleville 8041
Amanda 53F12

Employment—Male

WANTED—Men for steady selling position with good local firm. Must be reliable. Experience desirable but not absolutely necessary. Make application to Box 335 care of The Herald.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

Legal Notice

Karl Beavers, Lee Beavers, Dempsey Beavers, Marguerite Beavers, Chauncey Beavers and Ruby Beavers, whose place of residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained, will take notice that on the 27th day of May, 1941, the undersigned, Martha Beavers, filed her petition against them in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, the same being Cause No. 14293 and praying for the partition of certain real estate in said petition described, to-wit:

Situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and Township of Scioto and bounded and described as follows: R. Barry, Administrator of Armistead M. Barry to David Mesemore by deed dated August 11, 1859 and recorded in Book 25, page 29 of the record of Deeds of said County. Extinguished therefrom the following premises: Beginning at a stone and three hickories, one corner of the said Barry, Adm. and David Mesemore's land; thence with a line of the same, north seventy-three and three-fourths degrees (73¾) east eighty (80) poles to a stake in the line of said David Mesemore's land; thence with said line south sixteen and one-half degrees (16½) east fifty-two (52) poles to the beginning, containing twenty-six (26) acres of land, more or less, and being the same premises conveyed to said David Mesemore and wife to Michael I. Mesemore, by deed dated September 2, 1854, and recorded in Book 29, page 484 of the records of Deeds of said County. Said One hundred Acres (100 Ac.) being the same premises devised by the said David Mesemore to Susanah Mesemore, his wife, by his last will and testament, bearing date May 1st, 1872, and recorded in Book 5, page 73, of the records of Wills in the office of the Probate Court of said County. And being the same premises devised by the said Susanah Mesemore afterwards Intermarried with John A. Groce, deceased, to the said Emma M. Beavers, during her natural life, and at her death to her legal heirs, by her will bearing date July 28th, 1887, and recorded in Book 7, page 490 of the record of

ZUPPKE READY TO FIGHT PLAN TO REMOVE HIM

MUSKEGON, Mich., June 28—Angry and determined, 61-year-old Bob Zuppke today declared flatly he will not resign as head football coach at the University of Illinois, where he has been since 1913.

"If they want to get me out, they've got a fight on their hands," Zuppke said, after a vigorous exchange of accusations and denials between himself and Athletic Director Wendell Wilson of Illinois.

Zuppke accused Wilson of trying to undermine him and of wanting to be head football coach himself. By long-distance telephone from his ranch in Wyoming, Wilson denied this, but Zuppke stuck to his story.

"So Wilson wasn't trying to undermine me?" Zuppke flashed. "He should know about the calls I used to get from friends telling me what he had said about me."

What started the Zuppke-Wilson exchange were rumors, believed to have originated from a closed meeting Tuesday of the university board of trustees, that Zuppke's ouster was again being sought. That caused the veteran coach to open up with a series of accusations.

OAKLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heigle and daughters were Sunday afternoon guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Baker at Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hedges and children, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Van Fossen and daughter, Etta, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sharp, daughter, Alberta, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Seesholtz were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Fossen.

Mr. and Mrs. Jan Bowser and son Donald and Mrs. Kitty Gillian of Columbus were Sunday guests at the Howard Higley home.

Thursday evening guests at the Alford Sharp home were Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Delong, Dayton and Eugene Van Fossen. Monday evening guests were Mrs. Della Sharp, Don, Vernon, Charles, Carl, Joe, Maxine and Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Notestone of South Perry visited Sunday afternoon at the Leroy Arter and Vance Sharp homes.

Robert Sharp of Guysville and son Glenn of Laurelville and Marvin Sharp were Sunday guests at the Vance Sharp home.

STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKinney and Hugh McKinney of Mansfield spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelly and Bettie.

The Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Frease and daughters of Columbus were dinner guests at the Frease and Christy home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Patnie and son, Bobby, of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rife.

Mrs. C. L. Fry and sons, Harry and Ralph, and nephew, Eugene Franklin, New York City left Monday night for Raleigh, N. C., where they will visit her son, James who is in the Rex Hospital.

Charles N. Valentine visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Friend, and family of Lancaster, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huffer and family and Junior Huffer of Columbus visited Mrs. Jacob Huffer Sunday.

Legal Notice

Wills, in the office of the Probate Judge of said County.

The prayer of said petition is for the partition of said real estate and for other equitable relief. Said defendants are required to answer said petition on the 12th day of July, 1941, or judgment will be taken against them.

MARTHA ALLYN BEAVERS, by J. W. Adkins, Jr., her attorney.
(June 7, 14, 21, 28; July 5, 12)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Trustin P. Brown, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Paul B. Brown, of Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Trustin P. Brown, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 18th day of June, 1941. **LEWIS E. WELDON**, Probate Judge of said County.
(June 21, 28; July 5)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX BUDGET
Two copies of the Tax Budget as tentatively adopted for the Board of Education of Pickaway Township in Pickaway County, Ohio are on file in the office of the Clerk of said Board of Education. These are for public inspection; and a Public Hearing on said Budget will be held at the school house in said Pickaway Township on the 11th day of July, 1941, at 8:00 o'clock p. m.

Neil Morris, Clerk, Board of Education.
June 28

Goes Places With His Feet



ONE of the nation's top sprinters, Carlton Terry of the University of Texas shows you his starting form that has helped him run the century in 9.5 seconds, a 10th of a second off the world mark. He has been timed in 9.2 with a wind at his back but that mark is disregarded.

Blue Ribbon, Packing Co. Play Speedy 2 to 1 Tilt

One of the best games of the current softball season was played Friday evening when the Blue Ribbon Dairy defeated the Groce Packing Co. team in a 2-1 affray. The games are becoming more interesting each night, and the crowds are improving.

Blue Ribbon scored in the first inning on Siegwald's triple and an error, and again in the fifth when Sims singled, stole second and scored on an error.

The packing company marker came over in the top of the seventh on S. Pettibone's walk and Wellington's double.

Smith and Pettibone, the opposing pitchers, did fine jobs, the former giving only two hits and the latter three.

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Kansas City	37	24	.607
Minneapolis	40	26	.606
Brooklyn	40	29	.580
Louisville	37	25	.599
COLUMBUS	37	25	.599
Toledo	36	34	.514
St. Paul	29	38	.435
Indianapolis	27	41	.397
Milwaukee	20	46	.299

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	46	21	.687
Cleveland	42	27	.609
New York	39	26	.597
Boston	35	28	.556
Chicago	33	24	.580
Pittsburgh	31	34	.477
Philadelphia	18	47	.277

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	42	27	.609
New York	39	26	.597
Boston	35	28	.556
Chicago	33	24	.580
Philadelphia	31	34	.477
Washington	25	40	.385
St. Louis	22	40	.355

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS			
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	Score	Result	
COLUMBUS, 3; INDIANAPOLIS, 4.			
Toledo, 6; Louisville, 5.			
St. Paul, 5; Milwaukee, 4.			
Minneapolis at Kansas City (train).			

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	Score	Result	
Pittsburgh, 4; Chicago, 2.			
St. Louis, 5; Cincinnati, 3.			
New York, 7; Philadelphia, 4.			
Petro games scheduled.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	Score	Result	
Philadelphia, 7; New York, 6.			
Toledo, 9; Detroit, 6.			
Washington, 5; Boston, 3.			
Chicago, 3; Chicago, 1.			

OHIO STATE LEAGUE			
Club	Score	Result	
Mansfield, 4; Fosteria, 3.			
Tiffin, 11; Lima, 0.			
MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE			
Springfield, 5; Erie, 2.			
Youngstown, 5; Dayton, 4.			
Akron, 15; Zanesville, 4.			
Chareston, 11; Canton, 4.			

GAMES TODAY			
(With probable pitchers)			
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
COLUMBUS (GABLER) At LOUISVILLE (SCHEETZ).			
(Nordquist) at Indianapolis (Cox).			
St. Paul at Milwaukee.			
Minneapolis (Hatten) at Kansas City.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	Pitcher	Time	
New York (Donald) at Philadelphia (Babich).			
Boston (Newsome) at Washington (Leonard).			
St. Louis (Niggeling) at Detroit (Newsome).			
Chicago (Lee) at Cleveland (Smith).			

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	Pitcher	Time	
Philadelphia (Hughes) at New York (Hubbell).			
Brooklyn (Higbe) at Boston (Rickson).			
Cincinnati (Vander Meer) at St. Louis (Gumbert).			
Pittsburgh (Butcher) at Chicago (Olson).			

BATTLESHIP AWAITS TRIAL
PHILADELPHIA.—Rushed to completion 17 months ahead of schedule, the new 35,000-ton battleship U. S. S. Washington is being speedily groomed for its first trial run at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. Admiral A. E. Watson, Navy yard commandant, said the \$70,000,000 warship — 17th battle wagon on the

North End Home To Be Open For Visit By Public

Inspection Of Dr. David Goldschmidt's Property Arranged For Sunday 1 To 6

A modern six-room home at Reber and Atwater Avenues, to be occupied Monday by Dr. and Mrs. David Goldschmidt, will be open for inspection Sunday afternoon from 1 to 6 o'clock.

Built by Stansbury and Stout, Circleville contractors, the house provides the most modern facilities for comfortable living. The two-story frame structure is thoroughly insulated, affording comfortable inside temperatures the year round. A specially designed recreation room is a part of the basement's permanent construction, with adequate space for tables and recreational facilities.

The typical modern design follows somewhat the English pattern, with a small porch at the front of the building. The building is white with brown trimmings and the asphalt roof also is designed to comply with the color scheme.

The home is located in the Seyfert addition of the city.

H4H CLUB NEWS

in

Pickaway County

H

Jolly Stitches Clothing Club
The Jolly Stitches 4-H Clothing Club of Washington Township met at the home of Mrs. William Goode. We opened our meeting by repeating the club pledge. We have our projects started.

The next meeting will be at the Pickaway County Children's Home.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. Alberta May was the recreation leader for this meeting.

Dorothy Schreck
News Reporter

Courtesy Seven 4-H Club

The Washington Township Courtesy Seven 4-H Etiquette Club met June 24 at the home of Doris Kraft with the president in charge. The roll call found all seven members present. We discussed some plans for making money. At the close of the meeting a delightful buffet lunch was served with Fern Richards and Helen Bowman assisting Miss Kraft as hostesses. The decorations were patriotic with a centerpiece of flags and candles. Small flags were given as favors.

The next meeting will be July 18 at the home of Fern Richards.
Helen Bowman
News Reporter

Logan Elm Livestock

The Logan Elm Livestock club held its regular meeting Thursday at the home of Bob Wilson. All members were present. Besides the regular business, special reports were given by two of the members. The next meeting will be held at the home of Gene Wright July 10. Refreshments were served after the meeting.
Jimmie Wolford,
News Reporter

To Be ALL-MODERN It Must Be ALL-GAS!

Sunday, June 29, Visit Dr. Goldschmidt's New Home and See a Complete Gas Home

Cooking.....
A turn of the valve and gas cooking is under way IMMEDIATELY, offering you choice of a thousand temperatures. Whether you want a simmer flame or a quick boil—a fast or slow oven—you can match or exceed the results of any other fuel. Cooks better—costs less.

Water Heating.....
Gas for heating water costs so little that any family can well afford to have a piping hot supply on tap 24 hours a day. A modern service awaiting instant demands of kitchen, bath or laundry.

Refrigeration.....
Gas refrigeration is the only 100% automatic refrigeration that gives permanent silence. Freezes without moving parts to wear out and require replacement. Offers safe food preservation and plenty of ice cubes for an average cost of less than 2 cents a day.

Home Heating.....
You can enjoy the convenience, comfort, cleanliness and safety of automatic gas heat for little more than the fuel cost of old-fashioned fuel. All incidental costs considered, gas heat costs no more. Ask for a free heating survey of your home.

The Gas Co.

Latest of Stalin



THIS is one of the latest photos of Josef Stalin, premier of Russia, taken as he made an address in Moscow. If at any time Stalin had any misgivings about Germany's relations with his country the Russian dictator's famous poker face does not betray the fact.

SAFE DRIVING CAMPAIGN BEGINS IN CIRCLEVILLE

Merchants and individuals of Circleville are cooperating with the National Safe Driving League in a sincere and effective campaign to reduce the 1941 total of human lives taken by careless and reckless driving. Posters are being displayed in the stores throughout the city as grim reminders of the terrible cost of reckless driving. The names of those who are sponsoring the campaign here are listed in an advertisement appearing in this issue of The Daily Herald.

S. C. GRANT

Wishes the Goldschmidts Success and Prosperity in their new home

DEALER IN
Wabash Cement — Bondtite Mortar — Builders Supplies and Coal

766 South Pickaway St. Phone 461

To You—

Who Contemplate Building A New Home Or Redecorating An Old One

We cordially invite you to inspect the paint and color scheme of Dr. Goldschmidt's new home between 1 p. m. and 6 p. m. Sunday, June 29.

PITTSBURGH PAINTS

WERE USED THROUGHOUT THIS HOME

HUNTER HARDWARE

113 W. Main St. Circleville, Ohio

Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four)

thinks of the Chief of Staff, he says, "I swear by Marshall."

MARSHALL'S RITUAL

Marshall works at a terrible pace, but he keeps himself in trim. There are no late parties in the home of the Chief of Staff at Fort Myer, just across the river. Here is a typical Marshall day:

His morning horseback ride is a daily ritual. You can set your watch by the fact that at 6:10 a. m., the General arrives at the stables of the Tenth Cavalry to mount the horse "Trail Blazer."

For 50 minutes he rides along the Potomac on the Virginia side and returns to bathe and dress by 7:20.

Then, after a 20-minute breakfast, it is only a seven-minute drive across the Memorial Bridge to the Munitions Building, and he is at his desk before 8:00.

NO HANNIBAL, HE

There is no dog about Marshall. The bareness of his office testifies to that. He does not strut before visitors with an Oriental fan in his hand, as did General Douglas MacArthur, one of his predecessors. He flaunts no benedictioned bosom.

But he has great imagination. When Under Secretary of State Welles asks him to fly to Latin America on a goodwill pilgrimage, he grasps the political implications and accepts immediately.

Admiral Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, argued for six months before he would invite Latin American naval chiefs of staff the minute it was suggested.

General Johnson Hagood once called Marshall the greatest army officer since George Washington and Stonewall Jackson. But that is stretching it. Real fact is that Marshall has never been tested out in the command of large masses of troops under fire.

During the last war he served on the general staff and performed a masterful job of plotting out the strategy of St. Mihiel, first offensive in which the U.S. Army acted as a unit. But he is not yet a Hannibal, he is so popular on Capitol Hill that many Congressmen would rank him even higher.

CANOE ENTHUSIAST

These days appropriations for defense come easy, but if any persuasion were needed, Marshall could produce it. In the House Appropriations Committee they regard him as the best Chief of Staff in a generation.

Speaking of funds, Marshall himself says, "We used to have all the time and no money; now we have all money and no time."

After a day of talking with members of Congress, the General Staff, foreign military missions, etc., Marshall goes home to Fort Myer and yields to Mrs. Marshall's suggestion: "George, you look tired. Let's pack a bite and go down on the river."

So the Chief of Staff and his lady, like any bank clerk and his sweetie, hire a canoe on the Potomac and paddle down the river to a quiet spot for a picnic supper.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Telling newsmen about his inspection of a new powder plant in Tennessee, OPM Director General Knudsen remarked: "They are turning out the stuff in great shape," and nonchalantly pulled out of his pocket a stick of dynamite. Most of the reporters, pop-eyed, nervously doused out their cigarettes. . . . Since his split with the Administration, John L. Lewis has been the virtual dictator of Labor's Non-Partisan League. But that didn't keep the Philadelphia branch from caustically denouncing Lewis' attack on President Roosevelt for using troops against the outlaw plane strike at Inglewood. The Philadelphia accused Lewis of pursuing a "rule or ruin" policy.

SEYMOUR SMITH DIES SUDDENLY NEAR ASHVILLE

Seymour M. Smith, 76, died suddenly Friday at 6 p. m. at his home in Harrison Township. He had not been ill and died when sitting in a chair reading a newspaper.

Besides his widow there are

four children, Orren of near Lockbourne, Luther of St. Paul, Mrs. Vera Miller of near Groveport, and Miss Esta at home; two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Rohr of Columbus and Mrs. Minerva Rohr of Akron.

The funeral will be Monday at 2:30 p. m. at St. Paul Church, the Rev. E. H. E. Winterhoff officiating with burial in Reber Hill mausoleum by Auman and McCray.

Visit The

Goldschmidt

House Sunday

We congratulate Dr. and Mrs. Goldschmidt on their new home.

We are proud to have been selected to furnish and install the

Linoleum and Venetian Blinds

The Goldschmidts have a lovely home for themselves and their twin girls and it will be worth your while to drive out on North Pickaway Sunday and go through this nicely arranged house.

Griffith & Martin

"Where Floorcovering Is A Specialty"

We Congratulate—

Dr. and Mrs. David Goldschmidt

and Wish Them Prosperity

We are indeed happy to have contributed in some measure to the completion of their new home—corner of Reber and Atwater—just East of Crites' North End Station

LUMBER and MILLWORK

BY THE

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER COMPANY

Edison Ave. South End

The Modern Home

Of Dr. and Mrs. David Goldschmidt

Open For Your Inspection

Sunday, June 29, From 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Constructed By

The STANSBURY-STOUT Corp.

— Complete Construction —

Designing.....

Decorating.....

Engineering.....

Landscaping.....

114½ SOUTH COURT STREET

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

PHONE 74